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THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

The Democratic press persistently avoids making the present campaign on issues of principle. The whole strength of the Democratic attack consists in the reiteration of old stories reflecting upon the character of General Garfield. The Republican press has sufficiently replied to these personal attacks. The charges against the Republican nominee were long ago disproved. They never had any existence in fact. The *Gazette* holds that it has fully answered and refuted the De Golyer charge, the Credit-Mobilier charge, and the Back-Pay charge. They are the three Democratic "arguments" of the campaign.

It is needless for Republican newspapers to keep going over the same ground. It is good policy on the part of the Democrats to seek to make the choice of President a personal one. They desire to distract the attention of their opponents from the principles at stake. But the canvass is bound to turn, sooner or later, on their issues. The charges of personal corruption against Garfield are already worn threadbare. The fight must get down to the main issues at last.

The strict investigation of the Democratic charges against Garfield requires for any individual voter a great deal of time. There is much confused and contradictory testimony bearing upon them. But in deciding upon them there is a consideration which will be of the greatest weight with every intelligent voter. The charges referred to were long ago submitted to the tribunal of an Ohio constituency, and after a most thorough discussion, during a most heated canvass, that constituency gave a verdict of not guilty.

The Ohio constituency which has been for seventeen years represented in Congress by General Garfield is shown by census reports to be the most literate of any in the United States. It has always been well-known as extremely jealous of the character of its representatives. In 1874, when General Garfield came before this constituency for reelection, a most determined effort was made to defeat him. The very charges of corruption now made against him were printed on newspaper sheets in New York and scattered broadcast through his district. The accused met them boldly with tongue and pen. He so effectually disproved them that, when the day of election arrived, he led the whole Republican ticket. He had even a larger vote than was polled for Governor Noyes, a man of great personal popularity, and one against whom no personal attack had been made. This victory of General Garfield's was gained, too, in a year which brought many Republican defeats.

In spite of the diligent search of the Democrats, nothing new has been unearthed during this campaign, nothing but the same old charges of which Gen. Garfield was acquitted by his constituents in 1874. There is no more evidence now than there was then. The case is exactly the same. Senator Thurman, a political opponent, admitted at that time that there was no ground for any charge of personal corruption against Garfield. Many leading Democrats, such as Judge Black, have expressed the same opinion.

In view of such facts as these, it is hard to see how any fair-minded man, open to conviction, can attach much weight in this campaign to the Democratic attacks upon the personal character of the Republican nominee.

FOUR GREAT TROTTERS.

Rarus, St. Julien, Maud S. and Edwin Forrest are of about equal speed. St. Julien and Maud S. each recently made, in the same race, the best time on record—2:11½. Robert Bonner, of the New York *Ledger*, owns Rarus and Edwin Forrest, and does not allow any public exhibition of their speed. On his private three-quarter mile track, Rarus was last fall driven a mile in 2:11½. Edwin Forrest has made a mile on the same track in 2:11½. Of course these private performances are not a matter of record. What a treat to the lovers of horse-flesh it would be to see these four great flyers contest a race. Bonner has been repeatedly urged to allow his horses to trot in public, but has persistently refused. He may give way some day, and a trotting match be arranged such as has never been seen on the turf. Maud S. is not likely to race again this year. Vanderbilt, her owner, has telegraphed from Europe that he does not want the mare started again this season. He is fully satisfied with what she has already done, as, indeed, he well may be.

HONORS TO HAYES.

The Virginia *Chronicle* is unwilling that any public honors should be paid to President Hayes, should he visit the Comstock next month. The reason given is that Hayes is President by fraud and not by right. Thus do the Democratic journals seek to keep alive the old fraud issue. The Democrats, however, threw away that issue when at Cincinnati they threw overboard Tilden and nominated Hancock. On the eve of that Convention, the New York *Sun*, the great Democratic newspaper, declared that Tilden must be nominated or the fraud issue abandoned. Unless Tilden were nominated the Democrats would go into the campaign with no issue and the certainty of defeat.

There is no public man in the United States to-day whom the people of Nevada should more delight to honor than President Hayes. Never in the whole history of the United States, has there been a purer Administration than his. The name of Rutherford B. Hayes will find honorable mention in the pages of history long after Samuel J. Tilden shall have ceased to be mentioned as a noted political trickster, who headed up his "barrel" in 1880.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

It is the universal sentiment among Republicans that the coming County Convention assemble and act as a deliberative body, and not as a trader's market place for buying and selling. It is hoped that the primaries may be conducted openly and fairly, so that every man may have an equal show. It is recommended that no candidates be sent as delegates, and that no delegates go pledged or give proxies. All these requisites may sound Quixotic to old stagers, but it must be remembered that if we elect our ticket this fall every step must be above suspicion in order that the ticket finally put before the people may command confidence. Any one of half a dozen ways of selecting delegates to be voted for that are suggested seem to be fair, and will doubtless give satisfaction. Republicans should attend the meeting to-night. If they do not do so they need blame only themselves. If they exert no influence in the choice of delegates.

James H. Robins of Winnemucca was a candidate for a county office. In a card published in the *Silver State* he gracefully withdraws from the contest, stating that although a canvasser of the town showed him that all the ladies were in his favor, they have no vote and cannot elect him.

SHARON'S CHANCES.

A year ago no one could have made us believe that the people of this State could ever be induced to re-elect Mr. Sharon to the United States Senate. We thought that his utter unfitness for the high and dignified office, his contemptuous treatment of his constituents, and his non-residence in this State were unanswerable arguments against him. We did not believe that any argument could be advanced that would satisfy reasonable men to set aside these great leading facts. We could see no reason for the re-election of Mr. Sharon, except on a solid gold proposition, and we imagined that men would be backward about declaring in his favor upon that showing. We begin to see our mistake. We find a great many men with whom these things go for nothing. They are finding grounds upon which they can satisfy their conscience in supporting Mr. Sharon. Some claim that he is a resident of Nevada, because he does not vote in California. Others say that Sharon was justified in staying at home during his last term, but nobody says that he will make a good Senator if he is re-elected. There was not much to recommend him the first time, and we think there is much to be said against him for a re-election.

THE NEVADA MONTHLY.

The Nevada *Monthly* for August has been published. The following is its interesting table of contents: Mining Review; Georgetown, Colorado; Mining Experts and Sports; Nevada's Natural Phenomena; Only a Tramp; by J. Russell Fisher; The Silver Question; Mental Quotations; New York Market; The Wheat Crop of the World; American Butter and Cheese Production; Piety Hill G. & S. M. Co.; Railroads in Nevada; Exports and Imports; Breckenridge, Colorado; Eastern Nevada; Ups and Downs of Mining Towns; Wealth Untold; Census of California; Census of Washington Territory; United States Mints; Coinage for July; Political; Law and Politics; Accumulated Treasure; Literature and Politics; Dividends for July; Montana; The Prospector; Stella; Bullion Shipment for July; Labor and Wages on the Comstock; Melvie; A Prose Idyl, by Harry Hawley; The Mines of Battle Mountain District; by Groups; A Comstock Puzzle Explained; Mining Information; Highest and Lowest Prices of Stocks; A Legend of the Sierras, by Dan De Quille; Incorporations for July; Locations, Relocations, and affidavits of Labor for July; Assessment Table; Mining Statistics for June; Stock Chapter, No. 2.

DECAPITATION IN GEORGIA.

Georgia lynchers have a summary way of proceeding. At Sunnyside, that State, recently, a mob took a prisoner away from the Sheriff and cut the prisoner's head off. Their victim had run off with his wife's sister, a girl of 12. Cutting off a man's head is about as sure a way of causing death as any known to science.

This reminds us of a famous Indian moose-hunter who always cut off the heads of the moose he shot, as soon as he could get to his game. When asked the reason of this practice, he explained that when a young man he had lost many moose that were shot and appeared dead, but would suddenly jump up and run away. The Indians have a superstition that the devil assists the moose in such cases. "Now," said the mighty hunter, "me always cut-em head off. Me take head, devil take carcass."

The officials of Merced county, Cal., are in hot water. The Grand Jury has indicted the Auditor for collecting illegal fees. Many of the other officials will be proceeded against.

CRUEL WASTE.

A great many thousand fish are killed every year by the ranchers and stockmen on the Humboldt. That river abounds in excellent trout (salvelinus clarkii). These fish run in the sloughs and ditches used in irrigating, and when the water is shut off at the head tons of them perish. The outlet from the river into these places should be covered by screens. The brush dams found in several places are also enemies to the fish. They prevent their reaching their spawning grounds. The people of Eastern Nevada can ill afford to destroy such a source of profit and pleasure as the trout.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The new census will have a disintegrating effect upon the Solid South. According to the New York *Herald's* figures the following States will lose in Congressional representation: Alabama and Florida, 1; Georgia, 1; Louisiana, 1; North Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 1; Maine, 1; New Hampshire, 1; Vermont, 1; New York, 3; Pennsylvania, 2; Ohio, 2; Indiana, 1. The following will gain: Missouri, 1; Texas, 3; Michigan, 1; Iowa, 2; Wisconsin, 1; Minnesota, 2; Nebraska, 1; Kansas, 3; California, 2; Oregon, 1.

We can well afford to smile at the malicious squeaks of the *Journal*. It shows its true inwardness in its chagrin at the outcome of our libel suit. It would have been more agreeable to that party to have seen us pressed to the wall. Such a result might have benefited it in a business way. So far as any retraction, or bargain, or promises go, none were asked for and none were made. We are perfectly independent, and shall do just as we have always done—publish everything that is of interest.

Since Boynton Carlisle offered to sell Sharon the influence(?) of the *Genoa Courier* for \$300, the *Genoa Journal* has come out with a bold declaration of its own lack of principle. The *Journal* thinks it quite right for a newspaper to "sell out." It says: "A newspaper works for money, and its advertising columns are its main source of support. Now, if it can sell its other columns, is it any worse?" The moral atmosphere of the Carson valley newspaper offices is evidently pretty bad.

The interest in the campaign will soon center in Maine, which holds a State election early next month. After that, the main fight will be in Ohio and Indiana, in which States elections will be held on the second Tuesday in October. If the Republicans win in both, victory is assured. If they lose in one, then a desperate fight will be made in New York. The result in New York, would, in that case, indicate the winning party in November.

Massachusetts now has one of the densest populations on the globe. Only Belgium, Great Britain and Italy support more people to the square mile. The number in Belgium is 469; in Great Britain and Ireland it is 268; in Italy it is 243. The present census shows that there are 1,738,812 people living on 7,800 square miles of Massachusetts, or 228 to the square mile.—N. Y. *Sun*.

A newspaper of Paris, France, according to a special to the New York *Herald*, came out last evening with an article accusing Dr. Tanner of fraud. It says that the supposed water drank by him during his forty days' "fast" was really liquid mathematics, a nutritious South American beverage. The information supposedly comes from the divorced Mrs. Tanner.

The Sierra Valley man who wrote this to the San Juan, (Cal.) *Times* is not deficient in imagination: "A Sie-

rra Valley rancher says that in one day he took out of his spring, which is about ten feet square, 250 pounds of dead hoppers, and they fall in such vast numbers into the creek that the stock refuse to drink the water."

The *Genoa Courier* of Friday makes a lame and impotent defence of the proprietor's celebrated "business" letter to E. Strother, as Sharon's agent. The *Courier* says that "the silence" part of the letter referred to matters wholly non-political. This won't do. Carlisle had better sell out and leave the State. He has shown greater aptitude as a "business correspondent" than as an editor, anyhow.

How intensely loyal the Democrats are getting to be! The stump speakers of that party are constantly expressing sentiments of the utmost devotion to the Union. And yet it is notorious that they sympathized with the rebels throughout the war. And to-day the great stronghold of the Democracy is the Solid South, the section which but a few years ago took up arms against the National government.

The murder of Josiah Bacon caused considerable excitement at the time of its commission in the Baldwin hotel, Apr. 13, 1879. He was the traveling agent of the Goodyear Rubber Co., and was shot by Samuel P. Chalfant, a dentist. The case came up for trial in San Francisco on Wednesday. The defense alleges that the shooting was accidental.

It is proposed this year to have the record of every nominee for Presidential Elector investigated by a National Republican bureau, in order to prevent the election of legally disqualified persons. It is also proposed to have a trustworthy agent in each precinct, to see that no blunders are made in the clerical form of the returns.

The Nevada *City Transcript* thus teases its readers: "A very sensational case is about to come before the courts. No witnesses have as yet been summoned, but will be shortly, and then there will be a stir in the community. If the case we refer to goes to trial the gossips will have a good thing."

Old Brin's fame has extended to the Atlantic. Here is what the New York *Sun* has to say of him: Old Brin is an enormous old grizzly bear living in Nevada. He lost two toes in a trap several years ago, and his tracks are therefore easily recognized. He has killed three men, the last being an Italian, whom he shook from a tree and devoured.

The cane with which the illustrious John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence was inherited by Major Dennis, of the *Tuscarora Times-Review*, who is a descendant of that Revolutionary sire. The precious cane was partly consumed in the Eureka fire, but the unburned portion has been recovered.

The Silver Reef *Miner* was sued for libel by Captain Lubbock, who was trying to sell a mine in New York which the paper wrote down instead of up. An officer of the mine tried to shut off the publication of unfriendly articles, but could not. Then he tried to buy the paper, but could not do that. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

The Ericsson Caloric Motor engine is attracting considerable attention. The motive power is hot air, heated by gas jets. The engine develops enormous power for the fuel consumed, and is very economical.

The school laws of Nevada are unsatisfactory. The funds are divided according to the number of scholars, and growing towns rob those that

stand still or decrease. For instance, Wadsworth had no school since last May. It seems probable that a change will be asked for, to enable the smaller towns to keep their schools going.

The Virginia papers complain that Cole's circus treated its audience in that city very shabbily on the last night, by cutting short the performance and beginning to pack up before the people left the tent. The last performance of the circus in Reno was unobjectionable.

The true inwardness of the dismissal of the libel suit against the *GAZETTE* was that the complaint was defective, and would not have stood in court. The true inwardness of the *Journal's* discontent is that it would like to see it renewed.

The *Silver State* recently published a long account of an interview with Gen. R. M. Clarke, of Carson, in which that gentleman's political views were freely expressed. Other newspapers are paying considerable attention to the matter. Why?

The Democrats are trying hard to have the time of the Indiana State election changed from October to November. This indicates their defeat in the State election and dread of its effects upon the States which hold their elections later.

There is a growing love of out door sports in the United States. Great public interest has been manifested this summer in athletic games and exercises of all kinds. This is a wholesome taste and a hopeful sign.

News has just been received of a hurricane at Kingston, Jamaica, last week, which demolished houses, churches and wharves. Thousands of people were left homeless, and forty vessels were wrecked in the harbor.

Speaking of Dr. Tanner's fast, the Boston *Congregationalist* says: "We were not aware that our Lord's fasting (forty days and forty nights) is regarded as among His supernatural works."

The New York *Sun* persistently avers that Garfield borrowed a large green silk umbrella from Horace Greeley after the war, and never sent it back.

The Sacramento *Bee* says there is talk of starting a new paper in Grass Valley, to be independent Republican. Geo. E. Roberts and H. L. Hersinger are spoken of as the publishers.

There are rumors afloat that Garfield has an unpaid tailor's bill at Troy, New York, and stole much furniture and bedding from a widow at the South.

What shall be done with the Cleveland newspaper man who speaks of a kiss as "the most delicious, delectable, entrancing and distracting of all innocent indulgences?"

The *Genoa Journal* has been raised from the dead, after being several months deceased. It is little wonder, then, that there should be a strong smell of corruption about it.

Although the *Genoa Journal*, which suspended publication a while ago, has had a new birth, there is no paper in Nevada which has to-day greater need of regeneration.

A correspondent of the Chicago *Times* says: "Nightgowns sell New York for \$200 to \$300 each—those of the high art order, I mean."

We are pleased to learn from the Truckee *Republican* that W. F. Edwards is making a success of his new paper, the *Sierra Free Press*.

Fifty-seven tramps were captured in a New York lumber yard one night last week.



A FIGHT FOR OFFICE.

If the Democrats are in this campaign fighting for anything but place and power, what is it? Do they appeal to the country on issues of principle? Their platform adopted at Cincinnati fails to state them. Does their candidate, General Hancock, represent any principle at stake? His political views are alone known to the people through his letter of acceptance. That letter is simply a declaration of general truths, to which no honest, intelligent man in the country, either Republican or Democrat, would make objection.

Going back to the Cincinnati platform, it is found to be non-committal on the vital questions of the day. It does not affirm the right of Congress to refuse appropriations in order to coerce the Administration. The Democrats for months kept Congress in session on this issue last year. Why is it not stated in the platform? It is clearly a part of the new Gospel of the Democracy.

What is the financial policy of the Democrats? No man can interpret it in their platform. General Hancock has not any, so far as the country knows.

There are, however, two points in the Democratic platform which appear to be boldly expressed. The platform calls for free ships and a tariff for revenue only. This may suit some portions of the west, but is enough to ruin the party in Maine and Pennsylvania and all the manufacturing States. Free ships mean the destruction of the American ship-building interest. The Maritime provinces of Canada can build ships at least 25 per cent. cheaper than they can be built in Maine. As for the policy of protection, the American people are too strongly wedded to that to look with favor upon the "tariff for revenue only" plank.

The letter of acceptance of Mr. English does not throw much light upon the principles of the Democratic party. If any principle at all can be deduced from it, it is that no party should remain in power longer than twenty years, and that it is a bad thing to keep good men in office after their trustworthiness and efficiency have been proved by years of faithful service. The letter of Mr. English is little more than a plea for "a new deal." The Democratic party will next November get "a new deal." The nation will then deal it a blow from which it will not soon recover.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

President Hayes will pass through Reno next Tuesday evening, according to the programme announced. He will be the first President to visit this coast. This country is so great in extent and so populous that comparatively few of its voters ever see the men whose names, as the leaders in public affairs, are familiar as household words. It is a rare privilege to set eyes upon the Chief Magistrate of the Nation. The President of the United States, into whose hands are entrusted the administration of the government of nearly fifty millions of people, wields more power and occupies a loftier and more honorable position than any crowned head on earth. Kings and Emperors reign by virtue of the accident of birth; the President of the United States is elevated to his eminent station by the votes of a free people.

In Rutherford B. Hayes the country has had a President of singular purity and loftiness of character, and these conspicuous traits have shone in his administration. He has done much to purify public life, and under his conduct of affairs the Nation has made rapid strides along the highway of prosperity and peace. The National credit maintained unimpaired, a return to specie payments, a steady reduction of the National debt, the redress of sectional grievances, the correction of abuses in the civil service—these are some of the things for which the country owes the present Administration a debt of gratitude.

The citizens of Reno should unite in some demonstration in honor of the coming of President Hayes. Music, fireworks, a salute, a general illumination and a brief address of welcome would be appropriate. The Garfield and Arthur Club should give the matter timely attention.

The White Pine News thinks the Republicans of Washoe county could do no better than to send W. T. Hanford to the Legislature next winter.

LET US STAND TOGETHER.

Some Washoe county parties fear that the anti-Sharon fight will be carried too far. They want to know what would become of us if the fight narrowed down to Sharon and Fair? As we understand the situation, this does not enter into the calculation, for the reason that if a Republican Legislature is elected Fair is beaten, and vice versa. So that the question of November 3d must settle the dispute as to whether we will have a Republican or a Democratic Senator. We have believed and do now, that we can best win that day by saying openly, that if the people elect the Republican ticket our Legislature will vote for some one else than Mr. Sharon for Senator. This course is deemed unwise by some because they think Sharon can help the party with his contributions. It is also said by citizens of Reno, that if this county makes a strong but unsuccessful fight against Mr. Sharon, his friends will retaliate and Washoe county will get no favors from the Legislature. There is nothing in the latter objection, for the reason that whatever is done in caucus will be binding upon Washoe county Republicans the same as others, and while we want our delegation to work against Mr. Sharon in that caucus, yet if he is the choice of a majority, the very highest of patriotism would dictate that we send him back, rather than that the Democratic party should receive an ally in the Senate from this State. We do not want Washoe county to cut off her nose to spite her face, but we believe that this State is Republican, and that the vast majority of voters are opposed to Mr. Sharon. Therefore we do not want our representatives to give up the struggle as long as there is a reasonable show for success. The impression, which is already becoming strong, and which his friends are spreading industriously, that Sharon is sure to be elected, and that everybody had better jump right over in order to get anything out of it, is disgraceful, and we hope to see it react upon the cause. The anti-Sharon men will make a very creditable fight in the caucus next winter. Eureka county will come in strong for Wren, Washoe for Tritle, the middle counties for anyone but Sharon. The chances are good for a change of Senators, and we hope all who favor it will stand together and make a gallant fight.

GARFIELD AND HANCOCK.

Gen. Garfield is a man of noble instincts and lofty aspirations. No one who knows him disputes that; no one familiar with his career can doubt it. Leading Democrats admit as much. He has had over twenty years' experience in public life, knows the ins and outs of politics, and has an unsurpassed knowledge of public men.

Such a man in the White House would naturally gather around him men of character and ability. His great experience would enable him to make wise appointments; and a man of his character would not suffer an incompetent or dishonest man to remain in office.

General Garfield has matured views and decided opinions upon all the great political questions of the day. He represents the best principles of the best Republicanism in the land. Garfield stands for liberal statesmanship, honest finance, careful economy, and a reformed civil service.

It is the misfortune of the "superb soldier," Hancock, that he has never had any political training whatever. No one questions his honesty; no one doubts his intelligence. That he is a good general is not disputed. But the administration of a government of half a hundred millions of people requires statesmanship, practical political experience, a thorough knowledge of political economy. Without these qualifications a President must be guided and controlled by his party chiefs, or else blunder along in a hap-hazard fashion, sometimes right and sometimes wrong, but always obstinate.

So far as the personal qualifications of the two candidates are concerned, no voter could hesitate for a moment which to choose. Both men are honest, but only one is competent. General Hancock, by training and habit, is a soldier; General Garfield, by genius and education, a statesman.

The proprietor of the defunct Genoa Journal must have thought that unless his paper were born again he could not enter into the Kingdom of the Sack.

WHY THE SOUTH IS SOLID FOR HANCOCK.

"Consider what Lee and Jackson would do were they alive. THESE ARE THE SAME PRINCIPLES FOR WHICH THEY FOUGHT FOR FOUR YEARS. Remember the men who poured forth their life blood on Virginia's soil, and do not abandon them now. Remember that upon your vote depends the success of the Democratic ticket."—[Wade Hampton, at the meeting in the interest of Democratic harmony in Virginia, at Staunton, July 26, 1880.]

"Pause before you cast your vote. Think how Lee would have voted. Think what Jackson would have done before he would have cast a vote calculated to divide his beloved Virginia. I ask you to remember those who have died on your soil, AND TO REMEMBER THAT THE PRINCIPLES THEY DIED FOR ARE AGAIN ON TRIAL TO-DAY."—[What Wade Hampton said, as reported in the Staunton Virginian, of July 30, 1880, the only Democratic paper in Staunton that published the substance of his address.]

"General Hampton declared that the Democratic party, under Hancock's lead, was fighting for the same principles that Lee and Jackson fought for, and for which the Southern soldiers died. There was no qualification in the terms used. His appeal was for harmony in the Democratic party in Virginia, and to make it effective he brought up the war remembrance to touch the feelings of the audience."—[From the Staunton Valley Virginian, the paper from which the first quotation above is taken.]

AN ANTI-AMERICAN SPIRIT.

Some Democratic papers say that, instead of Judge Beatty's being an anti-railroad candidate, the railroad supported him, because Washoe, Humboldt and Elko county delegates voted for him. The Carson Appeal takes the trouble to deny this, and says those counties are anti-railroad. The fact is railroad employees voted both for and against Judge Beatty and both of the other candidates. We have seen nothing to show that railroad men are not as independent as any other class, as Odd Fellows or Methodists or miners. There are corrupt and contemptible men among them, of course, and such men are driven about just the same as they would be if they were not railroad men. The attempt to brand a class of men as being less honorable or independent than some other class is contrary to the spirit of the Republican party, and we hope to see it lived down.

ON GOOD AUTHORITY.

The Carson Appeal proves that Sharon cannot be a Senator from Nevada. It quotes as follows from the Constitution of the United States, Section 3, Article 1:

No person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the age of 30 years and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State from which he is chosen.

The legal definition of the word inhabitant is found in Burrill's Law Dictionary, volume 11, page 77. INHABITANT. [Lat. inhabitans, from inhabitare, to dwell.] A dweller in a place, a resident. One who dwells or resides permanently in a place. Webster. One who has a fixed and permanent abode in a place. A resident and inhabitant mean the same thing. 2 Kent's Com. 430, 431, note. 20 Johns R. 208. Walworth, C. 8 Wendell's R. 140. But citizen and inhabitant are not synonymous. 12 Peters R. 219, 319. Burroughs, J. The Lat. inhabitare, the root of this word, imports by its very construction, frequency, constancy, permanency, habit, closeness of connection, attachment, both physical and moral, and the word in serves to give additional force to these senses.

This question of residence was ably discussed once by Webster, whose whole argument was that residence was a matter of fact and not of intention. This must be cold comfort to the men who say, "Now mind you, I am not stuck after Bill Sharon, only I ask you what constitutes a resident."

At the Warwick Assizes, in England, Thomas Penn, gamekeeper and land agent to Lord Clifton, claimed from Mrs. Ann Walker damages for an assault. Mrs. Walker, a powerful woman six feet high, threw Penn into a ditch, the mud in which was four feet deep, and after he had scrambled out, she got his head "in chancery" and pummeled him until she blackened both his eyes. He was given a verdict for \$250.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The streets of Salt Lake city were originally laid out with regard to the institution of polygamy. They are made very wide, with extremely broad sidewalks, so that a Mormon and his wives could walk together side by side. But these wide streets have proved very costly to keep in repair, and now the Salt Lake Herald advocates that their breadth be reduced fifty feet, which would still leave them eighty-two feet wide. Should this change be brought about, a Mormon family will hereafter be obliged to walk in the streets of Zion in the form of a phalanx, instead of in line as formerly.

It is not often that a romance is revealed by a will, as in the case of Miss Neilson's. The famous actress was married ten or twelve years ago to Philip Lee, an Englishman. The union was unhappy and she obtained a divorce in New York. She had subsequently many suitors, but never married again. Among them was Admiral Glyn of the British navy. Miss Neilson once said of this gentleman: "If I respected the man less I would marry him; as it is I cannot. He would bore me to death in a year." But in her will she left him nearly \$200,000.

Saturday's Stock Report says: Two reports concerning the sale of St. Julien have been received from the East. The first was to the effect that William H. Vanderbilt had offered \$50,000 for the King of the Turf, and that the offer had been accepted. Another report had it that Bonner wanted St. Julien for his private stable and had made a favorable offer. Mr. Robert Morrow, one of the horse's owners, denies that a sale has been effected or even desired. The price Mr. Morrow sets is \$75,000, "and not a cent less."

A number of veterans in this county have been bitten by Gilmore & Co.'s swindling Pension Agency. A large number of circulars came through the mails the other day soliciting business, and asking for \$10 in advance. The circulars were not dated, but the postmark was later than the notice of the Commissioner of Pensions that Gilmore could not practice or transact any business. The Postoffice department ought to stop such things the same as it does lottery advertisements.

Lovers of the weed may be interested in knowing that, according to the Paper World, the straw paper used in filling the Havana cigars is saturated with a decoction prepared from the stem and refuse of Havana seed leaf, mingled with which are extracts of liquorice root, senna, etc. The paper is so skillfully stamped to resemble the tobacco leaves, the very veins of the leaf being perfectly imitated, that it can seldom, if ever, be detected from the genuine article.

The ninth of this month will be celebrated at Oakland by a grand military and civic parade, at which President Hayes will be present. It will be the thirtieth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union. Had the "chiva" who plotted to carry California out of the Union in '61, and whose survivors are now solid for Hancock—had they succeeded in their designs, there might not exist to-day such an office as that of President of the United States.

During the Eureka fire the Episcopal church was in danger, and its pastor, Rev Mr. Crawford, was playing upon it with a hose. A rowdy attempted to take the pipe away from him, saying that it was "no use to save the d—d church." The minister knocked the fellow down, held on to the hose, and saved the church. This is a happy illustration of the beauty of muscular Christianity.

A Nevada City girl accidentally cut off one of her toes while spading in the garden. Her grandmother bound the toe in its place with a piece of rag, and the severed member grew on again all right, but upside down. In her haste the old lady had tied on the toe with the nail underneath.

The Sacramento Bee is for flat money, silver and all. The Record-Union is opposed to any dollar that is not worth a dollar the world over. We recommend that these two able

papers begin at A B C and argue the question thoroughly. It would do the country good.

The death of the Ute chieftain Ouray makes fresh Indian troubles in Colorado probable. His death destroys the hope that the Utes would sign the treaty. The whites will be likely to enter the Reservation without further waiting and the Indians will attempt to drive them out. Gen. Sheridan is on the ground.

There was much suffering from heat in New York one day last week when the highest point touched by the mercury was 82. No one experiences any discomfort from such a temperature here. The humidity of the air on the Atlantic coast is what makes the heat so oppressive.

The Free Lance, published in Nevada City, wants to know whether Senator Booth is a candidate to succeed himself. The Bee is informed not from himself, but from another who says he knows from headquarters, that Mr. Booth is such a candidate, or will be if the Republicans win California.

A national meeting of all the bicycle clubs in the country will be held at Brooklyn, New York, next month. It is expected that a thousand bicyclists will be present. They will all form a procession and go to Coney Island. It will be a queer sight to see them spinning along the beach.

Dr. Tanner's teeth all came out after his fast, his gums refusing to harbor them any longer. His disuse of them for forty days apparently convinced nature that his teeth were a useless encumbrance. Nature will not with impunity be trifled with.

Denis Kearney has little or no following in California. The Democratic party has absorbed most of the Workingmen, as all vicious and disturbing elements naturally, sooner or later, gravitate to the Democracy.

The British House of Lords will not last long in its present form, according to the London Truth, which says that it has only existed up to now because there has never been a Democratic House of Commons.

The Messenger says the mine which the Stage reported sold by E. S. Stokes to John W. Mackay for half a million dollars, is probably the Victorine mine at Kingston, southeast of Austin.

A strong effort is being made to get ex-Governor Woods to stump this State. Stump speaking is the Governor's forte, and the Republican party will be foolish if they do not secure his services.

The Eureka Leader says the Washoe Republicans will make a mistake if they don't nominate W. T. Hanford for the Assembly, and the county another if it doesn't elect him.

James G. Fair sails from Havre next Saturday. He is expected on the Comstock about the 25th. Nothing has been published from him in reference to the Senatorship.

Washoe county can offer the Democratic party a first-class candidate for United States Senator in the person of Hon. J. C. Hagerman. We need not tell them who he is. They know.

The Free Lance remarks that Grass Valley has a larger percentage of children than Nevada City, and calls upon the population of the county seat to obey the scriptures.

Mr. Weed of the Susanville Advocate will commence on Sept. 15 at Greenville, Plumas county, the publication of a new paper to be called the Bulletin.

Sharon's famous sack is quite put into the shade by the wheat sack of Minnesota, which this year must have a capacity of forty millions of bushels.

It is reported that the Northern Pacific Railroad has engaged Tom Fitch as attorney, at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

The Post says the Republicans of Elko will declare against Sharon, in their County Convention.

At Washington, October 9th, St. Julien will make an effort to beat his own time, 2:11½.

Eureka is full of insurance adjust-

ers, and during the intervals of business they have a jolly time.

"It was announced that Frank Pixley had buried the hatchet." Yes—in the skull of Fox of Alameda.

Lee Gaston has received the appointment to the cadetship at the Annapolis naval academy.

Garfield's majority in California is estimated by the San Francisco Chronicle at 10,000.

Horace Davis will deliver the address at the opening of the California State Fair.

It is proposed to connect Nevada City with Grass Valley by a telephone wire.

A Long Island hen recently laid three eggs in ten minutes.

This is considered a good year for lies and statistics.

Wells Fargo & Co.'s express office at Cornucopia is to be discontinued.

Twenty-Five Years Imprisoned by His Brother.

A great sensation has been caused in Berks county, Pa., by the discovery of Benjamin Zechler, a lunatic, who had been confined in a house in Albany township by his brother, Jacob Zechler, for twenty-seven years. He was chained to the floor in a small room built especially for him, and with only one window for ventilation. This chamber was in a shocking state. The man was perfectly nude, and in the entire twenty-seven years he had not been washed, combed or shaved. He made a desperate resistance when the officers attempted to remove him, but he was subsequently taken to the insane asylum. The case is to be investigated by the authorities.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rock street, nov13-3m

Nevada Women Should Imitate This.

In the spring of 1873 some intelligent women of a New England village announced that on a day named there would be the best dinner they could prepare for men who would come for a day's tree-planting. The result was the setting out of thirty trees. The year 1874 was dry, and anxiety was felt about the trees. A few were cared for by those who lived near to them, but twenty-three remained to be looked after. Twelve women induced a man to send his horse with a water barrel, and with their own hands they gave to each tree a barrel, and saved it. This is a proceeding which deserves wide imitation.

Beware of Picked-up Watermelons.

Speaking of the recent case of poisoning, the Chico Record says: Thursday afternoon a son of A. J. Wagner, who lives on Pine Creek, found a watermelon on a piece of summer-fallow lying along the creek. He took the melon to the house, where his mother and three sisters and himself ate of it, and were in a very few moments taken violently sick. It happened that the boy, who is about fourteen years of age, found a watermelon which a neighbor had poisoned for squirrels. They are hardly expected to recover.

The Sabbath in Truckee.

From the Truckee Republican. The largest fair game of the season was that of Sunday night. The betting by the outsiders was big, and they finally got away with the "track bet." There were several knock-downs Sunday afternoon and evening, and the town wore several frightful "heads."

Small Pox in Stockton.

STOCKTON, Aug. 28.—A case of small pox was discovered yesterday in this city, at the house of Frank Capurro, on Sonoma street, between San Joaquin and Hunter streets. The victim is Rosa Capurro, aged 18 years, who has been employed in the rag-picking department of the paper mill.

Domestic Discipline in Alturas.

From the Modoc Independent. Wife-beating is getting to be very popular in this section. We have heard of three cases in the past two weeks.

LITTLE CLIPPINGS.

A London magistrate sent a man to prison for three months for cutting off a cat's tail.

The Rev. Mr. Luke, of Quincy, Plumas county, shot a monster buck the other day weighing, when dressed, 150 pounds.

Mrs. Swan of Lafayette, Ind., a devout Roman Catholic, killed herself because her son married a Protestant.

The Earl Eldon, grandson of the penurious Chancellor, has just built a church at a cost of \$150,000 to \$200,000.

At the Goolwood races Lady Mandeville (Miss Yzanga of New York) wore a skirt of delicate pink and blue stripes, and an overskirt of pale primrose.

The Rev. F. C. Haddock has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church at Waupeca, Mich., for "a cause which it is as well to say nothing about at present."

An Iowa woman by her will left an old armchair to one of her sons. In the stuffing was found a roll of bank notes amounting to \$400. The legal question is whether the money belongs to the son.

Colonel Lang of the Dalles, met with a painful accident lately. He was sitting with an open jack-knife in his hand, when he fell off in a faint. The blade pierced his cheek near his ear, causing a cut which passed around the face just below the eye, bone deep.

Mrs. Bailey, of Pendleton, W. T., recently came very near being cremated alive at the meadows, Umatilla county, where she was attending camp meeting. While near the fire her clothes caught and she was only rescued from a terrible death by the most strenuous exertions.

Says a correspondent of the Salt Lake Tribune: One of the drawbacks in the future of Frisco is the disagreeable fumes from roasting ores. It is not pleasant to inhale arsenic, sulphur and other compounds. Another drawback is the scarcity of water, which is sold at four cents per gallon delivered at the door.

Peter McArthur, who was arrested at San Francisco some weeks ago on the charge of attempt to commit a rape on a girl named H. Henderson, of Los Angeles, was arraigned on the 30th, and put in a plea of guilty under mitigating circumstances, and was sentenced to the State Prison for eighteen months.

The concession for the preliminary works of the British Channel Tunnel, which was granted for five years in 1875, has been renewed by the French Government for three years. The decrees recites that the prescribed soundings and borings have been executed, and that further investigation are requisite.

Two men entered the Bold Arms Hotel, Southport, England, carrying a 32-pounder Armstrong shell, which they said they had found on the shore. One of the men foolishly applied a light to the shell, which had not been emptied of its charge. The explosion severely injured one man and damaged the premises.

At Biggs recently, Bird Will and some other boys started on a hunting trip, and the horse not going fast enough to suit Bird, he took his gun and used it as a whip. In pulling the gun back, the hammers caught on the dashboard of the wagon, and both barrels were discharged, blowing off the thumb of his right hand and burning his breast.

Annie Haywood, a domestic servant, was charged before the Birmingham magistrates recently with boiling a cat alive. She was seen by a neighbor carrying the cat in her apron to a wash-house, and soon afterward came out shaking her empty apron. She frankly admitted that she had put the cat in the boiler out of spite to her sister, to whom it belonged.

Milton Carter of Columbia, Tenn., went about threatening to kill Holcombe on sight. John heard about it and armed himself. The two men met in a saloon, and Holcombe, without waiting for his enemy to begin the attack, emptied a double barreled shot gun and two chambers of a revolver. Milton, who killed a brother of Holcombe four months ago, died without a struggle.

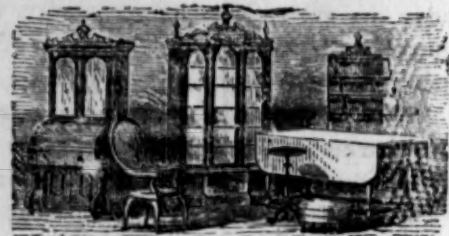
Two men and a woman were convicted of murder at Detroit mainly on the evidence of Mary J. Smith, their sister, and sentenced to imprisonment for life. They have now been in prison four years. Mrs. Smith was lately taken with an incurable disease. When told that recovery was impossible, she said that her testimony in the murder case was false, and that the prisoners were innocent. She was herself the guilty person. This statement she swore to with the greatest solemnity. Still, it is believed that the verdict was correct, and that the dying woman, through sympathy for her incarcerated relatives, sought to secure their release by a final lie.

A Surprising Statement.

From the Lyon County Times. It is now stated that the divorced wife of Dr. Tanner has exposed his secret—that it consists of a nutritious fluid.

Drugs and Patent Medicines
Of every description sold cheap by John F. Myers, two doors below the post-office. j061
For Cheap Drugs, Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, etc., call at Jno. F. Myers' Drug Store, two doors west of the post-office. j016

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Country Orders will receive prompt attention.

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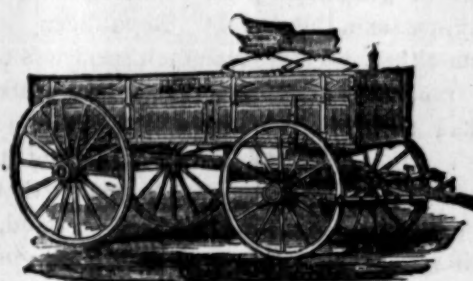
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Deere Gang & Single Plows,
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And a full line of Tools,
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KEEPS NOTHING BUT THE FINEST QUALITY of everything in his line. No imitation goods in his establishment.

Every article purchased from first hands, hence the buyer gets the goods from WACHHORST for the same price that other dealers have to pay. Mr. WACHHORST specially invites an inspection by all of his

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Combined with knowledge and good taste, enables him to put before his customers

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The best material and workmanship, and at

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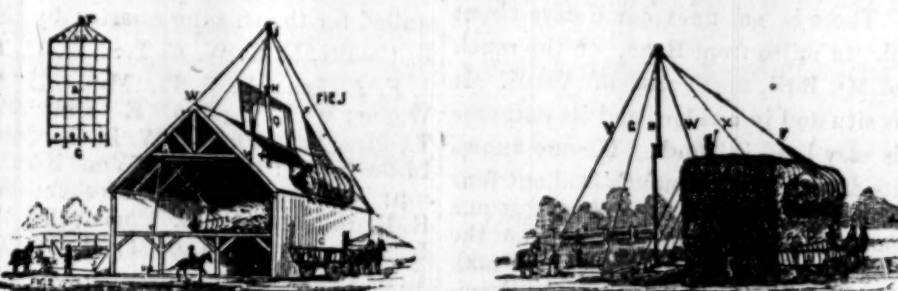
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Is a never-failing Cure for Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Paralysis, and all the terrible effects of Self-Abuse, youthful follies, and excesses in mature years—such as Loss of Memory, Lassitude, Nocturnal Emissions, Aversion to Society, Dimness of Vision, Noises in the Head; the vital fluid being unobserved in the urine, and many other diseases that lead to insanity and death. DR. MINTIE will agree to refund Five Hundred Dollars for a case of this kind if the **ITAL RE-TORATIVE** (under his special advice and treatment) will not cure, or for anything impure or injurious found in it. DR. MINTIE treats all Private Diseases successfully without mercury. Consultation Free. Thorough examination and advice, including analysis of urine, \$3.00. Price of Vital Restorative, \$1.00 a bottle, or four times the quantity, \$10.00; sent to any address upon receipt of price, or C. O. D., secure from observation, and in private name if desired, by **A. E. MINTIE, M. D.** 11 Kearney Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

There are many at the age of thirty and sixty who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits aropy sediment will often be found, and some small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a thin milky hue, again changing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genital-urinary organs.

Office Hours—10 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sundays from 10 to 12 A. M. Consultation Free. Thorough examination and advice \$5. Dr. S. for private diseases of short standing, a full course of medicines sufficient for a cure, with necessary instructions, will be sent to any address upon receipt of Ten Dollars.

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DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

An Aristocratic Family on Their Travels.

The Count and Countess of Telfener and Col. Hungerford came in from the East last week. They were met here by John W. Mackay, and the whole party went to Virginia Friday A. M. Col. Hungerford is father-in-law to both Mr. Mackay and Count Telfener. The Countess is accompanied by her maid, and the Count by his Secretary, M. Desberrine. Mrs. Mackay and her mother remain in Paris, where the three little Mackays are at school. A GAZETTE reporter had a pleasant interview with Col. Hungerford, who is an old-timer on this coast, having come to California in 1849, and to Nevada in 1860. He lived in Downieville and other parts of Sierra county for many years. He came to Washoe county in charge of a command of infantry at the time of the Indian war, and fought a battle at Pyramid Lake. The little army disbanded, but 14 of the members returned to the lake to prospect. They went

ALL OVER THE RANGE

between the Warm Springs valley and the lake, and sunk some holes where Pyramid City now stands. They built two cottonwood canoes and went to the island, where he wrote a history of the expedition, giving names and dates, which he put in a bottle and buried in the rocks at the highest point on the island. A pole was put up and a flag, made from red, white and blue shirts, was left flying. The party prospected for five weeks. Among them were Captain E. J. Smith, Horace Beach, Sam Young, — Crow and others. The Col. bears his sixty years lightly, and is as approachable as in the days when he wore a woolen shirt and cowhide boots. His life has been very eventful. He is a New Yorker by birth, and of an old English family. He married an accomplished lady from New York city, and they have lived to see their two girls marry about the richest men in the world, and become the every-day companions of Kings and Queens. Since his last visit to America he has been made a member of the "Fra Gli Arcidi," a very high honor in the literary world. Count Telfener is a man of great energy and enterprise. He is an engineer by profession, and has built some very important railroads in Europe and South America. He has tried many experiments to elevate the poor of his country. At the Paris Exposition he bought an immense lot of

AMERICAN SEWING MACHINES

and established a school in Rome to teach the poor Italian girls how to use them. To such as would apply themselves he gave a machine, so they could support themselves. The experiment was a failure, as the girls insisted upon being paid wages all the time they were at the school. He has now leased the ruins of the Colosseum and is putting them in shape to be preserved. The place will open on Nov. 1st with a grand carnival. After that it will be divided up and rented for Bazaars. The programme is for the party to spend a few days in Nevada, then visit California. Col. Hungerford and the Count expect to go to Mexico to visit the mines, etc.

Killed By a Cave.

Tuesday afternoon, at about half past 1 o'clock Jerry Hart was killed by a cave of gravel in a placer claim in Nigger ravine, owned by John Dunn and his step-father, Mr. Abe Wilson. The Lyon county Times says: Mr. Wilson, John Dunn and Jerry were at work in the claim when the cave occurred. Wilson and Dunn were further from the breast and were not caught, although Wilson had a narrow escape, as his left leg was covered and his boot was pulled off in extricating himself. Jerry was completely covered with a heavy mass of loose gravel, and though it was but a short time before he was dug out, life was found to be extinct.

The New School House.

The new school house is being put in thorough order. A walk through the building will reward any one interested in the education of the young. The rooms are all large, airy, well-ventilated, and flooded with light. The children are to be congratulated upon having so superior an edifice in which to have their minds harrowed and cultivated. On the way to such school house no boy can be justified in whining or creeping unwillingly.

The next school term begins the first Monday in September—a week from last Monday, on which day the building will be occupied for the first time.

Chickens in Danger.

There are some bold chicken thieves about. Wednesday afternoon five chickens were stolen from the premises of H. P. Brown, on Fifth street, in Connor's addition. Mr. Brown thinks the thieves set traps in the grass for the fowls.

LOYALTON LETTER.

The Crops and the Grasshoppers—Gambling and Fighting on the Lord's Day—A Reno Man in Town—The Circus and a Hop.

LOYALTON, Cal., Aug. 25, 1880.

Editor Gazette: The harvest here is good and the yield is estimated at from 18,000 to 20,000 bushels. The gods appear to have been pleased with the untiring efforts of the ranchers this year, as no frost or grasshoppers have injured the crops, and they are now quite safe from either. This is the fourth year the ranchers have sown grain, and they had three years of failure.

The grasshoppers are laying their eggs, and apparently they have located permanently in this valley, much to the disgust of the ranchers. Other years they were on the move as soon as they could fly, but they are pleased this year with the climate, and localities, and seem to have changed their migratory habits for good staying ones.

Loyalton is a gay and festive place on the sabbath, as there were four gambling games and a wheel of fortune running last sabbath, and four fights, which resulted in one or more beautiful mansards over the optical organs of the pugilists. They had some fighting at Sierraville and Randolph, with fire arms, the same day. There appeared to be war in the atmosphere, or the whiskey, last Sunday.

The hay is being baled and hauled to the Truckee market. Butter is on the rise. Beer and whiskey are plenty, and all are apparently happy, at least once a week. Nelson Hammond of Reno was in Loyalton yesterday, and the only thing of note in connection with his visit, was the unusually quiet and respectful manner in which the people of the town treated him. It is unusual for any stranger (even a reverend gentleman) to command the entire respect of this community, as did Mr. Hammond. Whether it was the high regard the people had for his extreme piety, his adipose, his muscle, his pugilistic qualities, his social or financial influence, or whether they had an idea that he came to investigate the disturbances of the peace of last sabbath, I know not.

A goodly number went to the circus at Truckee to-day, and expect to return to a private hop to be given at the Globe hotel in Sierraville to-morrow evening. P. M. D.

The Kinkad Embellishment Case Dismissed.

The argument of counsel in the Kinkad embellishment case came to an end in the Justice's court last Wednesday. The testimony was in Wednesday noon. At one o'clock District Attorney Bowman opened the case for the prosecution. Gen. R. M. Clarke and C. S. Varian followed for the defense. W. M. Boardman closed for the prosecution last night, in a three hours' speech. The Court took the case under consideration until 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The main facts in the case, in brief are these: On March 1, 1879, B. E. Hunter deposited with James H. Kinkad or the Reno Savings Bank a check for \$700, the same to be paid to the Bank of California on delivery of a certain deed. The depositor received a memorandum of the deposit on what is called a "bank slip." The money so deposited was not paid over to the Bank of California, and the deposit figures among the general liabilities of the broken bank. Mr. Hunter later swore out a complaint against the defendant, Kinkad, alleging embellishment of his deposit. Hence the suit.

Justice Young last Thursday discharged the prisoner, on the principal ground that the sum deposited was a general, not a special deposit.

A Wonderful Cave.

There is an unexplored cave about eleven miles from Reno, on the ranch of Mr. Bull, north-east of Verdi. It is situated in a ridge, and its entrance is very hard to find. No one knows its extent. The mouth is about four feet high, and the cave enlarges as one penetrates. About 100 feet from the entrance it is ten feet high. Frank Backus, now to be found at the Farmers' store, used to live on the ranch, and has penetrated 100 feet, but was afraid to go further, as he found himself in total darkness. He says the floor of the cave slopes downward from the entrance. The interior is dry.

Plute Pandango.

About 1,500 Plutes, says the Standard-News, are gathered together at the north-east corner of Mono Lake, holding their annual festival. This consists in feasting, drinking, horse racing and going through the war dance. It is a sort of a love feast, where the dusky sons of the forest meet to select their mates. The grand war dance of the season comes off this evening, after which it will taper off by degrees, as each of the tribe lays in his stock of "grib" from the lake until the camp is deserted.

EX-SENATOR MITCHELL.

His Views of the Campaign, the Railroad, Etc.

Ex-Senator John H. Mitchell was a passenger on No. 2 Thursday. He has been to New York on business connected with the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, of which he is attorney. During a six weeks' stay at the metropolis he met representative men from all parts of the Union, and is entirely convinced that Garfield will be elected. He attended the great Republican conference, and says much good was done. He thinks New York and Indiana will go Republican. He says it will be a hard fight in Oregon, but the Republicans propose to make that fight and win. He goes up overland, and as soon as he reaches the Oregon line will go to making speeches. He has the highest opinion of Garfield. "He says there never yet has been a President that went into the office so well qualified for it as he will. His twenty years in public life have given him a knowledge and training in government and administration affairs such as no man has ever had. The Senator met Henry C. Worthington, Nevada's former representative, frequently, and knows him well. He says he is the only man of Republican instincts that can be found opposing the ticket, and he does it because he thinks Hayes and Sherman have not treated him and his friends exactly right. Worthington is a good fellow, but he has overworked himself as a politician and thinks he is not appreciated as he should be. The Senator speaks very highly of ex-Governor Woods, who he says, would have been Senator if he had staid in Oregon. He says that if Reno has secured his friendship she has made a valuable acquisition, for he is a pure and good man, as well as an able one. He thinks well of the railroad project and says it will be popular in Oregon. They want all the railroads they can get there. The ex-Senator is a very young-looking man and is deservedly popular in his State. He is very approachable, and is an intelligent and interesting talker.

Alleged Hidden Treasure in Bull's Cave.

There is some excitement about the cave on Bull's ranch, referred to in the GAZETTE last week. Six men called at the Farmers' store before breakfast the other day to interview Frank Backus concerning it. There is a report about that a band of robbers hid \$20,000 in the cave many years ago. It is also rumored that two men from Nevada county, California, have been prowling about Bull's ranch for a week, no doubt hunting for the treasure. The GAZETTE expedition has been admonished to start out at once, but they don't care for the bullion so long as the strangers leave the cave. That the Nevada county men may enter the cave and pull it in after them, coming out at the other end, is the only thing to be feared. That proceeding would result in the total destruction of the identity of the cave.

A Sudden Shock to Mr. Lake.

Last evening M. C. Lake received a severe fright. He, in some unexplained manner, turned up in the Arcade saloon, where several candidates had already been "setting up the drinks." It was immediately whispered about by some wag that "Lake's going to run for Senator." The "boys" at once crowded around him, somebody got the new aspirant for political honors by the shoulders, and he was pushed up to the bar. He really looked for a time as though the old man would be forced to "set 'em up." But by his firmness and presence of mind that danger was happily averted.

I. O. G. T.

The following officers have been installed for the ensuing quarter by H. B. Cassitt, D. G. W. C. T.: W. C. T. J. F. Aitken; W. V. T., Mrs. M. A. Wagar; W. F. S., Geo. E. Hall; W. T. Mrs. M. Williams; W. I. G., Miss Lillie Knust; W. O. G., Wm. Northrop; W. Chap., Mrs. M. Mosher; W. R. H. S., Mrs. P. B. Comstock; W. L. H. S., Miss M. Cassitt; P. W. C. T. T. F. Laycock.

An Unfinished Dialogue.

Creditor—Can't you give me \$5 out of that hundred you owe me? Debtor—D-n it, no. I wish I could. I've only got a little money, and I must eat, you know. Creditor—Well, yes! But I've got a wife and child down at Pyramid, and they'd like to have a little something to eat, too.

Wanted to Save His Boots.

A number of Bodie men fitted out a prospector. He made some locations on the side of a trail a few miles away. "Why in thunder didn't you go up on the hills and prospect?" inquired his disgusted patrons. "Do you suppose I want to wear out my boots climbing mountains?" was the cool reply.

RUNNING FOR OFFICE.

How the "Boys" "Bing in for Drinks" on the Candidates.

The appearance in any of the principal saloons of a candidate for a county office, any time in the evening, the signal for a general rush to the bar. The daring candidate may peep in at the door and see only one man present besides the barkeeper. He goes in to treat the man, when, lo, the saloon instantly becomes full of men. They drop in at the front door, they enter from the side, they come forward from the rear, up out of the cellar, and swarm down the stairs. They all slap the candidate on the back in turn, and inquire how he's doing. Then the shout goes up: "Who's a-treatin'!" A desperate smile flits over the candidate's face—like a gleam of sunshine on a wintry landscape—and he says: "Boys, what'er ye goin' to have?" Then the "boys" fall into line before the bar—two or three dozen of them, and when all the glasses are charged, there's a half-drowned murmur of "cheers to ye," and the candidate rushes wildly out into the night, inwardly cursing those d—d sons of — to —

A Little Too Smart.

J. W. Stoddard left Sacramento for the East Monday week, owing the proprietor of the Crescent City Hotel a board bill of \$40. When he reached Reno he wrote the hotel man an impudent and insulting letter, telling him where he could put the bill. The incensed hotel man at once telegraphed to Humboldt Wells, Nevada, to have Stoddard arrested. Stoddard was accordingly taken from the train at that station last Wednesday by an officer. After paying the hotel bill and costs he was allowed to resume his journey East.

Items From the Truckee "Republican."

The Chinese opium dens of Truckee are patronized by a number of boys and men—some of them well known in society circles.

It is estimated that 2,500 persons attended the circus Thursday.

There are 150 men at work on the line of the Central Pacific road, between Truckee and Blue Canyon, repairing the snow sheds that were destroyed last winter, and building new sheds in places where such structures are found to be necessary.

Danger to Pedestrians.

The work now going on at the V. & T. bridge has made it needful to remove some of the planks from the flooring. People frequently walk over this bridge at night. The public are warned that it is dangerous to do so while the repairs are in progress. The bridge was built strictly for railroad purposes, and the public have no right to cross on it. Therefore the company would not be liable for any accident to a pedestrian thereon.

An Effective Surprise.

Miss Rebecca Prescott was so much surprised and overcome by a visit from a party of forty friends last week that she cried over it. After the first shock had passed, everything went off as merrily as could be desired. Miss Rebecca Fredrick arranged the visitation.

Freight Car Burned.

A freight car was burned at Beowave last Monday afternoon. It was used by E. W. Hedges as a sleeping place for his gang of carpenters, who are engaged in building a water tank. They left it about 12 o'clock, and at 1 the fire broke out. The men lost all their bedding and clothing.

The Rails for the New Road.

The steel rails for the Carson and Colorado road are coming from Europe. They will arrive at Mound House in about a fortnight, when the work of track-laying will begin. D. J. Sullivan, the celebrated track-laying boss, who laid ten miles of track in one day on the C. P. road, is to oversee the job.

Hot Air in the Tunnel.

The Sutor Independent says that owing to the extreme hot and foul air in the header of the south lateral branch of the Sutor tunnel, all work there has for the present suspended, and it is hard to say just when and how air will be procured to allow the resumption of work.

Two Roads.

A card has been distributed around Susanville, headed "Two Roads," and conveying the information that the broad road leads to death, misery and hell, while the narrow road leads to life, happiness and heaven. The last leads to Reno; the other to Big Meadows.

A Heavy Little Sack.

A. J. Hulbert, while on his way to Winnemucca from Paradise on the 26th inst., found in the road a wallet containing notes and money to the amount of about \$1,500. The Silver State is keeping an eye on the sack.

POPULAR DELUSIONS.

Unveiling the Mysteries of the Humboldt Sink.

The bottom of lakes and oceans are always mysterious and romantic subjects for speculation with the imagination. The beds of the ocean were once supposed to be paved with the bones of men and wrecks of ships, with gems and treasures from countless wrecks, and with all sorts of wonders unseen and unwritten. In the channels of rivers and the depths of lakes are hidden many mysteries to the dwellers on the banks. Three dry years have followed three wet ones on the Humboldt Basin, and that stream has nearly disappeared from the geography of Central Nevada. The great sink which three years ago was

COVERED WITH A BODY OF WATER

20 miles long, 6 or 7 miles wide, and from 4 to 20 feet deep, has dwindled down to a dozen small ponds scattered about on the sandy bed, and a narrow strip along the eastern side. The joke of it is that places that old mountaineers said were immensely deep, some of them unfathomable, are mere puddles or are dried up altogether. Of course the sediment has washed in and filled up some, but people can only smile at themselves for ever believing such stories. Another myth exploded is that there was some subterraneous connection with the sea by which the lake was drained. There is no evidence of any thing of the kind. The evaporation was abundant to consume all the water that flowed into the lake.

The Power of Perspiration to Produce Conviction.

A rancher with a frank and honest face stepped into the Truckee Hotel the other day and said to O'Neal, the clerk:

"I'm dead broke, and want to raise \$25 on my gold watch."

"Well," said O'Neal, "where do you want to go?"

"To Reno," said the rancher, "to find work. I don't see no ranches around here," he added, in a sorrowful tone, but with a lurking twinkle in his eye.

"Sorry I can't help you," O'Neal said. "Got no money to spare."

Cold beads of perspiration broke out on the stranger's brow. "Good God," he murmured, "will no one help me." The perspiration was too much for O'Neal, and he handed out \$25.

"God bless you for your kindness," burst from the grateful rancher's lips. "I'll be back next week and take up the watch. Please don't part with it. It was my father's."

The stranger's eyes grew misty with tears. It was evident that he had a great affection for the watch. He turned away to conceal his emotion, and a moment later, had disappeared.

The watch proved to be brass with a thin gold coating. The sharper was arrested before he could leave Truckee and the money recovered. Probably the fellow goes about perspiring his way into people's confidence. He may turn up in Reno.

A Eastern Mine.

A company of New York Jews owns the town of Morey, in Nye county, and the whole ledge of mines in which it exists. There are about a dozen ledges, all of them patented. The camp was opened 8 years ago, but was abandoned, and laid idle 6 years. The ledge is narrow, but rich. Its width is not over 18 inches, and in some places not half that, but it widens with depth. It is only opened 200 feet deep. The ore has to be dry-crushed and roasted. It averages a couple of hundred dollars a ton, and ships a bar of bullion to New York almost every week. The expenses are very heavy, and the officers are not practical enough. There are too many of them, too. The staff is a Superintendent, a General Manager, an Assayer, a Surveyor, a Superintendent of the mill and a Foreman. There are 60 men kept at work. The district lies 70 miles south of Eureka.

Accessions to the Seminary.

The Times says that Misses Evelyn and Fanny Wagner of Carson will join the Bishop's School for Girls next week, and that several other Carson girls are likely to swell the classes of that institution. The Misses Bon-niff of Winnemucca are new pupils this term.

Too Good Pay.

The Winnemucca Silver State says: About one hundred Chinese are working in the placer mines near the Eagle. They hoist water out of shafts on quartz mines to wash the gold-bearing gravel. Sometimes, in fact quite frequently, they make as high as \$100 a day to the hand in washing the gravel.

For Justice.

W. H. Young is a candidate for reelection to the office of Justice of the Peace, if agreeable to the Republican Convention. Mr. Young has been a very steady, painstaking and upright Justice, and has a strong hold in the county.

JOTTINGS.

—Eggs have advanced to three bits a dozen.

—Ophir is assessed \$1, and Kentuck 30 cents.

—The iron rails between Reno and Verdi are being replaced by steel.

—Mrs. Prescott advertises that she will remodel old straw or felt hats.

—The Banner Mill Company advertises red fir fencing in quantities to suit, and at low prices.

—The Wine House has abandoned its baths. The range is being taken down and will be sold to D. McFarland.

—The line of the Nevada and Oregon Railroad, from Reno to the State boundary, just surveyed, measures 207 miles.

—"I can dress well for fifty dollars a year," said a fashionable young man last evening. "I buy my clothes at the White House."

—C. Reed raised an enormous squash this season. It weighs fifty pounds, and can be seen at the Arcade restaurant.

—The 2-stamp mill is hammering away on Corn Emerald ore. The pulp goes through Hendy concentrator, and the result is highly satisfactory.

—C. S. Martin has an advertisement for the sale of 100 acres of land with water etc. Mr. Martin does well to advertise, as he is sure to reach those who want to buy.

—Governor Sprague, who was after Senator Conkling with a shotgun early in the season, has made it up with his wife, and she is to return to his roof at Narragansett Pier.

—A rancher thought his son must have fallen into extravagant habits in town, because he looked so stylish, but, when the boy explained how cheaply he bought his clothes at the White House, the old man was satisfied, and said he would go there himself.

It Was On.

Quite a laugh was raised a day or two since in a certain head telegraph office. In order to be understood it is necessary to explain that each end of every line goes into the ground, and at every office is a wire connecting with a well, or vault, or buried deep in the ground, so that in case of a break they can connect to the ground and work that far. These ground wires often touch accidentally, and sometimes remain connected a while before it is discovered. That was the case the other day in a way office, and the head office finally suspected what the trouble was. The office was called up and asked: "Is your ground wire on?" The culprit was probably surprised to find it on, but nothing abashed, answered: "Yes, it is; and it runs into the well and all h—I won't work through it."

Cumo.

The Welter mill started up on Monday on Eureka ore. H. Symonds is running the mine and has fine prospects. The North Rapidan is developing finely; a body of ore sixteen feet wide was struck on Sunday and it is the best yet seen in the mine.

New Bowling Alley.

The enterprising proprietors of the "St. Louis Brewery," on the north side of the Plaza, have fitted up a bowling alley on their premises. The alley is sixty feet long and has a floor of Oregon pine. No charge is made for the use of the balls. The famous St. Louis beer is sold on the premises.

The New Board.

The Nevada and Oregon Railroad Company met in Carson last week and elected a new board of directors. A. J. Hatch is now President, Geo. L. Woods, Vice President; J. C. McTarnahan, T. Coffin, C. A. Bragg, J. C. Holmes and J. McMechan, Directors.

Remarkable Case of Over-reaching.

August 22d a young man named George Gerard, about 18 years of age, fell 100 feet into the shaft of the Oregon mine at Alta, Utah. It is supposed he was reaching for some metal which was hanging in the shaft, and lost his balance and fell. He died a few hours after being rescued.

The Odd Fellows' Census.

The report of the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of I. O. of O. F. shows a membership at the end of the year of 37,891, being a decrease during the year of 269. The total paid by lodges for relief during the year was \$153,787. The Grand Treasurer's report showed receipts of \$671,709 and expenditures of \$667,416. Balance on hand at the end of the year, \$139,230.

Putting it a Little Strong.

From the Philadelphia Times. It is accepted on both sides that the party that can spend its money to the best advantage and cheat the most all round the board will be victorious.

A Sage Opinion.

From the Stock Report. We hardly think ourselves that Mr. Carlisle is exactly cut out for a political editor. He lacks caution.

BY TELEGRAPH.

A Villainous Elopement.

REDDING, Aug. 26.—A. Dobson, living in the western part of this county, and having a wife and three children, eloped with a girl of 16. They came to Redding and occupied the same room at the hotel last night. They were pursued by the girl's father. Dobson was arrested and is now in jail.

Murder in Tombstone.

PHOENIX, A. T., Aug. 26.—A man named Malcolm was killed at Tombstone last night, and the murderer was captured this morning at San Pedro, by Deputy Sheriff Earp.

Murder in the Second Degree.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The jury in the case of Samuel P. Chalfant, charged with the murder of Josiah Bacon, after three hours' deliberation, last night at six o'clock found a verdict of murder in the second degree. The punishment that may be inflicted under the law in such cases is imprisonment for from ten years to life, in the discretion of the Court.

St. Julien Tries a Mile in 2:11 1/4.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 27.—The event of the day at the Charter Oak Park was the successful effort of St. Julien to beat his record of 2:11 1/4. The horse was in splendid condition, and the day and track favorable. The first quarter was made in 22 3/4, the half in 1:05, the third quarter in 1:38 1/4, and the mile in 2:11 1/4.

Where Did He Find It?

CHICO, Aug. 27.—Hon. A. J. Wagner, of Pine Creek, found a watermelon which he took home yesterday, and of which the family partook. The mother, three sisters and a boy were poisoned. As there was no prompt assistance on hand the cases are liable to prove fatal.

Getting Ready for Hayes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—President Hayes and party, during their stay in Sacramento, will be guests of Ex-Governor Leland Stanford. The Mayor of Sacramento has called a meeting of citizens to prepare for the President's reception.

Truth About the Trotting Week at Springfield.

From the Springfield Republican.

There are evils and drawbacks, doubtless, in the great gathering of the week—so there are in a camp meeting; but trotting circuits, like camp meetings, are to be judged in their broad relations to the community. It is a better thing to bring men together than to keep them apart, and stirring up a community with a common excitement in the long run purifies it. For the average man and the average mind, the level of life has too little color and too much routine. An event, if it is only the misnamed "event" of the turf, is worth having for its own sake, and still more if it is linked and twined with demands which mark a healthy pleasure in a healthy enjoyment.

Col. Fred Grant Assaults a Walter.

From the Chicago Tribune.

GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 16.—This morning, on the arrival of the Kansas City express, with several hundred Knights Templar aboard, all hands stopped over in the city for breakfast. Col. Fred Grant, becoming impatient at not being waited on at the table more promptly, holding a hot buttered roll in his hand, deliberately took aim and hit one of the servants between the eyes with it. Officer Hart, who happened to be present, promptly arrested him. But the Colonel's friends came to his rescue, and the officer reluctantly released him.

A Sensible Idea.

Those who attend church services sometimes suffer annoyance from a failure to catch the number of the hymn by reason of the imperfect enunciation of the clergyman. In the First Methodist Episcopal Church in New Haven, the numbers of the hymns to be sung are posted in neat gilt figures on one of the central pillars of the organ front. The present pastor of that church is a model in distinctness of utterance, but if any auditor, from a defective sense of hearing or other cause, should fail to understand the number, he has only to glance at the figures on the organ.

St. Julien's Time.

From the Stock Exchange.

"Pass that St. Julien," said Captain Menzies at the table of the J. C. Cousins last Saturday. The claret bottle was sent slowly along the starboard side to the impatient skipper. "Is this the time that St. Julien usually makes?" said Menzies; and at that moment the yacht shipped a sea, which saved the skipper from the indignation of his outraged crew.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Tuscorora is to have a Jockey Club and races this fall.

Judge W. B. Norman, of Calaveras, is ill at Stockton and expected to die.

The railroad company have decided to erect large carshops in Tucson, Arizona.

Governor Perkins has commuted the sentence of Sprague from hanging to imprisonment for life.

There are at present fully 150 Sacramentoans sojourning at Santa Cruz, the great majority of them being women and children.

Arbedilow Tarleese has been held to answer without bail on the charge of murdering W. H. Harrison, at Eureka.

The wheat fields of Big valley, Modoc, will not yield more than half a crop this season. The barley and oat crop will be up to the average.

The Enterprise says it is expected that Union Consolidated will get a bonanza about the time Spain's baby is born; and this it calls "Two Great Events."

Maute & Donald have made arrangements to start a paper at Grantsville, to be called the "Grantsville Bonanza." So says the Belmont Courier.

The crop of forest tree seeds in Oregon this year is very poor. There is a growing demand in Europe for the seed of the Douglas spruce which is this year very hard to obtain.

The Bodie Standard was recently sold to the News, and published as the Standard-News. Now one-half of the latter consolidation is offered for sale.

W. B. Spencer and S. E. Day of Colfax, W. T., returned disgusted from the Skagit mines, reporting that miners' tools lie scattered about deserted diggings.

A printer in the Gold Hill News office told his comrades that he was going to the circus to see the snakes, when he was told to look in his boots and save his money.

One of the curiosities of the Sacramento county jail is the confinement therein of four cripples who have between them but two legs. Two of them have no legs and the other two have one leg each.

The Modoc Independent states that a steamboat sixty feet in length is to be placed on Goose Lake shortly, and will be used by excursionists and for the transportation of freight—when the railroad is built.

Joseph Young, of Silver City, who has just returned from a long visit to the Skagit mines, gives a very discouraging account of that country, and says there is nothing in the mines worth taking out.

Lately near Boulder, Montana, a huge grizzly was discovered in the act of devouring a calf in the corral of Earhart & Co., near the summit of the White Tail range, while the inmates of the house were at supper.

The total amount of insurance on the burnt district, says the Eureka Leader, is ascertained to be a little less than \$200,000. Of this amount about \$150,000 was taken by local agents. The rest was placed direct with the companies below.

Frank Porter of Pendleton, Umatilla county, Oregon, met with a shocking death on the 21st instant. He was leading several horses to water, when they started to run. The ropes became entangled, and Porter was dragged 300 yards. The horses came to a halt, but not until he was killed. When found, the horses were standing quietly over the mutilated remains.

Says the B. C. Colonist of August 16th: Last week, near Yale, a heavy blast was let off. Nine Chiuamen were standing on the rock over the charge when the explosion occurred. They were hurled high into the air and fell maimed and bleeding—two with fractured skulls. The friends of the injured men seized picks and axes and started for the foreman and chased him for a long distance up the side of a hill.

A Gold Hill lady, who has been an invalid for some time, was the owner of three canary birds. Last week she expressed a desire to have them killed and cooked for her, and her attendants deceived her by substituting three other small birds. The invalid lady was satisfied, but the next day discovered that she had been deceived, and insisted on having the birds killed and dressed in her presence.

The other day, in North San Juan, the owner of a chicken-stealing cat gave 25 cents to a boy to drown it. The cat was put in a sack, and the mouth of the sack tied strongly with a cord. The boy took the bag to a ditch, put it under a waterfall, made by the water pouring from a sluice box, and left it to its fate. The next morning the gentleman found the cat in its accustomed place by the stove.

Reports from San Diego are to the effect that a corps of engineers will arrive in that city on September 5th to locate one branch of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, from San Diego to the Needles on the Colorado, via the Cajon Pass. It is stated that the Railroad Company agreed that if \$30,000 was raised by San Diego, to be given to the company after \$250,000 had been spent in building the road, work would be commenced immediately.

CIGARETTE SMOKING.

A Vice That is Sapping Our Young Manhood.

New York Letter to Philadelphia Press.

I tell you that the cigarette-smoking boys of New York are growing in vice faster than they grow in stature. The next generation will be born of puny cheated, slim-legged, small-necked chaps, and what kind of generation will it be? Idiots and monkeys! There may be some doubt as to the origin of the human race. There can be none as to the destiny of New York's part of it. We may not have sprung from apes, but ten dollars to a cake our grandchildren won't be many degrees above them if our children continue to sap their life blood and belittle their stock of sturdiness as they are doing to-day. The whiskey part of the danger is not so offensive to the decent part of the public as the smoking. A good cigar is not only a delight to him that smokes, but to her who smells it. Is there, however, anything worse than a bad cigar? Yes—a bad cigarette. So great has become the demand for cigarettes that the market is flooded with imitations, made of cheap paper and refuse fillings. That they sap the strength of the smoker is the smoker's affair, but that they stench our streets, make hideous our cars and render our steamboat decks disagreeable is unfortunately too true. Small boys, lovers, and men about town affect cigarettes. They can't sit still with their friend between acts, because their little souls are filled with longing for their tobacco.

I wish they could see what cigarettes are made of. If that wouldn't cure them of their longing then I'm a sinner. I am anyhow, but that doesn't count. I had occasion to make a trip last week with a distinguished personage. In the car everybody smoked. That was bad enough, but after awhile a cigarette fiend joined the party. I instantly threw up my dinner and the sponge. He infected the air with a terrible smell, and it knocked me flatter than a flounder. The distinguished personage is and has been a smoker during twenty-five years, but that stench turned his stomach, and he actually left the car and went into one where one of God's dear saints, in the guise of a lady, sat enthroned, and where no tobacco smoker would presume to intrude. But that had no weight with the cigarette man, and in he came. The colored porter—Heaven bless the son of Ham—bounced him immediately. It literally took nearly a pint of brandy to bring my stomach anywhere near its former tone, and even then there "was no health in it." I know men who, having finished breakfast, light a cigarette, take their paper and puff, puff their nasty smoke in the faces of their wives and children. Now on the same principle that you can stand a pinch you give yourself better than a pinch somebody else gives you, you can put up with your own smoke, even if it is vile; but just imagine yourself to be a delicate woman with a quailish stomach, no appetite and a tendency to nausea, and then have a great hulk of selfish flesh for his own gratification fill the room with stench and start the day for you with your stomach in revolt! Husbands do this sort of thing habitually, and their wives, rather than complain or give them an excuse to go out, put up with it and suffer from it. Young men sicken their mothers and disgust their sisters in the same way. But women smoke cigarettes, too. I know they do. Some women. They have the privilege of doing as they please, but no woman who smokes a cigarette of the modern make is sweet enough to compensate me for the agony of nausea she occasions by her smoke. So, good-bye, woman. The next time you go to a theater, or like the poet, "take your walks abroad," do me the favor to look carefully at the slim-necked, spindle shanked young gentlemen of the period. It isn't hard work that makes them what they are. It's smoke. And a nice lot of daddies they are preparing for a generation to come—if, indeed, there can ever be a generation with such a set of pulpy idiots.

Fast Traveling in England.

The train which recently conveyed the Lord Mayor and his party from London to Scarborough, July 31st, consisting of one engine and six cars, left King's Cross at 1:59, and ran straight through to Grantham, a distance of 105 miles, at an average rate of 52 1/2 miles an hour. The run from Grantham to York, 82 miles further on, was completed by 5:38 p. m., three hours and thirty-seven minutes and a half after leaving London, allowing for a ten minutes' stop at Grantham. The speed from Grantham to Newark averaged 59 miles an hour, from Grantham to Doncaster 58 1/2, from Grantham to Selby 58, and from Grantham to York 57 miles an hour. Such an average speed, with three slowing down at Bedford, Doncaster and Selby, has probably never been equalled before. The 59 miles from Claypole (near Newark) to Selby were run in 60 1/2 minutes.

The Rev. H. C. Peck, of Hanover, Mich., has been suspended from the ministry because he horse-whipped his daughter's suitor.

LITTLE CLIPPINGS.

Roberts Brothers, the publishers of Jean Ingelow's poems in this country, say they have paid her \$18,000 in seventeen years.

The mob that went with tar and feathers to Henry Clark's house, at Colebrook, Conn., lacked the courage to face his pistol, and fled at his first fire.

Stronach and Potter, the fraudulent Glasgow Bank Directors, sentenced to eighteen months in prison, have been liberated, their time having expired.

It must be aggravating to Dr. Tanner to read in the new-papers accounts of fifty-day and sixty-day fasts, never heard of publicly before now, and apparently brought out at this time to belittle his own performance.

While Tanner's fast was in progress the editor of the Boulder, Col., News and Courier, drew courage from it and announced: "If Tanner survives, we shall stick to journalism forty days longer."

"I'll never—at another peach—And swallow down the seed, Which maketh me with English screech," Said little Robert Reed; "For 'disappointment' is its sting, As all of us do know; But rather wear a pair of wings 'Tis better to go slow."

A man pushed his way into the presence of a Western theatrical manager, and unrolled some immense and gaudy posters. "There," said he, "there's something bound to draw. I'm going to have a play written up to that work of art, and I want to know when you can give me four weeks."

Daniel O'Neil was arrested in Chicago on a charge of murder. He was not considered guilty, and had good reason to expect a speedy release; but his reason gave way under the excitement, and he constantly imagines that he hears the hammers on a scaffold which is being erected for his hanging.

At Deadwood, Dakota, in the case of United States Detectives Llewellyn and May, who demanded trial upon a charge of murder for killing Lee Grimes, alias Curley, while attempting to escape from them last fall, the jury yesterday rendered a verdict of not guilty. Grimes was one of the most dangerous criminals ever in that section.

A remarkable fish was last week caught on Santa Catalina Island. According to the Los Angeles Herald, it was thirty inches long, the body of a bright, silver color, the tail and head blood red. On the head grew a crest of a bright red color. At the tail there was also a protuberance, which resembled the curved feathers in a cock's tail.

A comparative table of the different temperatures in the principal cities of Italy within the last fortnight of July shows that the greatest heat has been experienced in Sardinia, at Sassari, where the thermometer rose to 102 deg. Fahr. Then follow Foggia, 99; Caserta, 97; Udine, Milan, Florence and Pisa, 93 to 95. In Genoa the thermometer never rose above 80.

There can be no late sleeping in Lowell. There is a general ringing of the factory bells at 4:45 in the morning. This is for the boarding house keepers, who are expected to arise at this time to prepare the morning meal. One hour later the bells ring again, this time to call the operatives to breakfast; and in fifty minutes more the ringing is repeated to summon to work.

The Chinese army is variously estimated, some placing it as low as 30,000 men, already in the field. Some critics, who profess to speak from personal knowledge, praise highly the efficiency of the celestial battalions, which, with very few exceptions, have for field officers military experts who learnt the trade of war in the armies of England or France, the system of organization and tactics being that existing in the armies of the republic.

A Paris merchant, who has been several times robbed by unfaithful cashiers, has invented an infallible test of competency. The cashier presents himself, offers his services, shows his reference. Then the merchant: "Show me how you would erase a mistake in your figures." The aspiring cashier sets to work with scraper, ink eraser, and what not, and if he succeeds in destroying all trace of the erasure he is invited to take his hat and leave.

Jack Ince had just fitted up his saloon at Arkana, Texas, with a fine black walnut bar. Tom Daly, a desperado, took a drink at the new counter and began to carve his initials with a bowie knife on its polished surface. Ince protested without avail, and then commanded Daly to stop. "I'm going to cut this bar or you, and I don't care do either," was the retort. "You won't do either," said Ince, and shot the bully dead.

Napoleon B. Arthur deserted his wife and family at Marysville, Ohio, twenty years ago, to elope with a neighbor's daughter. His wife remained on the farm, and reared their children, while he wandered about the country. A poor, broken old tramp presented himself recently at the homestead. This was the wreck of the husband and father. He begged for food and lodgings, expressing the utmost contrition for his bad behavior. The wife acted with promptness. She set the dog on him, and he barely escaped with his life.

The Prize Soup Eater.

From the New York Sun.

The Hoboken Turtle Club enjoyed its third feast of the season yesterday at the club grounds in the cove near Case's hotel, Jerome avenue. There were prizes of flowers for those who ate the largest number of plates of soup. The largest bouquet was awarded to Col. Alexander Eggleston, who finished twenty-one plates. Lewis Lamb came next with sixteen plates.

Baltimore's Beautiful Women.

From Mayor Harrison's speech at Baltimore, on the occasion of the dinner given by visiting Baltimore Masons: "Baltimore was the first large city I ever saw. As a boy I went to it. Walking along Baltimore street, seeing its beautiful women, oh, how I wished I were a man! I did not visit it again for long years. A little while ago I went to it. Gray hairs were upon me. I walked along Baltimore street and saw its women, and said, 'Oh, how I wish I were a boy!'"

The Late Dudley Field's Will.

The will of Dudley Field was offered for probate yesterday. It directs that \$10,000 be given to Joy, the daughter of his sister, Mrs. Musgrove, and his repeating gold watch to his friend William Ashburner, of San Francisco. The rest of his estate goes to his wife, Laura Belden Field, who is appointed executrix of the will. The estate is valued at \$150,000.

A Bitter Cup.

LOS ANGELES, August 26.—On August 26th Mrs. Laban Weekly, of Tustin City, committed suicide by putting strychnine into her coffee. She also put some in her husband's cup, but he took little before discovering the poison, and will probably recover.

Gold in Dentistry.

Dr. Farrar, of Brooklyn, says that a ton of gold, worth half a million of dollars, is annually packed into people's teeth in the United States, and that at this rate all the gold in circulation will be buried in the earth in three hundred years.

He Was In, But Not Receiving.

A stranger calling at the house of a gentleman the other day met a German friend at the gate and inquired of the latter: "Is Mr. — in?" "Yes," was the reply. When about to pull the bell the Teuton called him back and said: "He is in, but he is det."

An English curate happened recently to preach on the wages of sin and to make some uncompromising references to the Prodigal Son. A young scapegrace in the congregation fancied that the sermon was aimed at himself. He horsewhipped the curate the next day.

At Vancouver, W. T., August 19th, a little girl living with the Sisters of the house of Providence, who is afflicted with curvature of the spine, fell from her crutches and broke her left shoulder and right thigh.

On High Democratic Authority.

From the New York Sun.

Facts show that New York is a close and doubtful State.



Is pleasant to take, and serves the purpose of Pills, Aperients, and nauseous Purgatives.

The most obstinate cases of HABITUAL CONSTIPATION, and disorders that follow in its train, such as BILIOUS COMPLAINT, HEADACHE, CEREBRAL CONGESTION, LOW SPIRITS, DISORDERED STOMACH, PILES, MELANCHOLY, Etc., are immediately relieved and effectually cured by its use.

TROPIC-FRUIT LAXATIVE is put up in bronzed tin boxes only. Avoid imitations. Ask your druggist for Descriptive Pamphlet, or address the proprietor,

J. E. HETHERINGTON, New York or San Francisco.

CHILDREN

Try for Pitcher's Castoria. They like it because it is sweet; Mothers like it because it gives health to the child; and Physicians, because it contains no morphia or other dangerous ingredients.

Castoria

A nature's remedy for assimilation as food. It cures Wind Colic, Stomachic, Sour Curd and Diarrhoea, Indigestion, and all the ailments of Infants. Thus the Child has health and the Mother obtains rest. Pleasant, Cheap, and Reliable.

CENTAUR LINIMENTS

the most effective Pain-relieving Liniment

MAN and BEAST

The world has ever known over 1,000,000 Bottles sold last year.

The reasons for this unprecedented popularity, are evident; the Centaur Liniments are made to deserve confidence; they are absorbed into the structure of the body and never disappear. No person need longer suffer with

PAINT in the BACK,

Rheumatism or Stiff Joints, &c.

CENTAUR LINIMENTS

Liniments will surely exterminate the pain. There is no Strain, Sprain, Cut, Scald, Burn, Bruise, Stiffness, or Lameness to which Man or Beast is not subject, that does not respond to this Soothing Pain-Relieving Liniment.

LINIMENTS

not only relieve pain, but they invite healthy action, subdue inflammation, and cure, whether the symptoms are of the flesh, or of the Nervous System, from contracted Cords, a scalded hand, from a sprained ankle, or a gashed foot; whether from dislocation

PIMPLES on a LADY'S FACE, or a strained joint on a Horse's Leg.

The agony produced by a Burn, or inflammation from Frost-bites, Scalds, or Lameness to which Man or Beast is not subject, that does not respond to this Soothing Pain-Relieving Liniment.

One Bottle of Centaur Liniment.

No Housekeeper, Farmer, Planter, Teamster, or Livestockman, can afford to be without these wonderful Liniments. They can be procured in any part of the globe for 50 cts. and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottles 25 cts.

If you are a man of business, weakened by the strain of your duties, avoid stimulants and use

! HOP BITTERS!

If you are a man of letters, suffering from your midnight work to restore brain nerve and waste, use

! HOP BITTERS!

If you are young and suffering from any indiscretion or dissipation; if you are married or single, old or young, suffering from poor health or debility, or languishing on a bed of sickness, rely on

! HOP BITTERS!

Whoever you are, wherever you are, when you feel that your system needs cleansing, toning or stimulating, without intoxicating, take

! HOP BITTERS!

Have you dyspepsia, indigestion or any complaint, due to the state of the stomach, blood, liver, or nerves? You will be cured if you use

! HOP BITTERS!

If you are simply weak and low spirited, try it! Buy it! Insist upon it. Your druggist keeps it.

It may save your life. It has saved hundreds.

Hop Bitters is the most reliable, standard, and best. Ask children, The Little Folks for Stomach, Liver and Kidney, is superior to all others. Cures by absorption. It is perfect. Ask druggist, D. L. C. is an absolute and irrefragable cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, or any ailment of the stomach, blood, liver, or nerves. Above sold by druggists, Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

The President's Programme.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—President Hayes will be met at the State line on September 8th. He will participate in the Admission Day ceremonies on the 9th at Oakland. He goes to Oregon about the 13th, and returns overland to Sacramento, to be there on the 21st.

The Campaign in California.

The Republican campaign has actively opened here. Horace Davis spoke to an immense audience last night. More clubs have already formed than ever before in previous campaigns. Republican managers have no doubts about Garfield carrying California, Oregon and Nevada.

Price's Suit Against Dewey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—In the suit of Rodman M. Price vs. S. P. Dewey to recover about a million dollars, the Circuit Court has sustained the defendant's demurrer, on the ground that no new facts have been discovered since the trial of the suit in New York in 1887.

Counterfeiters Caught at the Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—United States Detective Finnegan and Detective Coffey, of the city force, have captured three counterfeiters who have been issuing a dangerous counterfeit standard dollar for some months past. The prisoners are Michael Cullen, Alex Sweeney and wife.

Massachusetts Democratic Convention. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 1.—The Democratic Convention assembled today. General Butler was greeted with great applause. Committees were appointed and permanent organization affected.

Workingmen in Convention. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.—The Workingmen's Convention of the Second District nominated J. R. Glascock, of Oakland, for Congress, and appointed a committee to act with the Democrats in conducting the campaign.

Arrival of the Ho Chung.

The Chinese steamer Ho Chung arrived yesterday. She brought but few Chinamen.

Maine Sure for Garfield.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The *Herald* says Maine is sure for Garfield, as the Greenback schism is breaking visibly, and the temperance phalanx is breaking for Republicans.

Fire at Wheatland.

WHEATLAND, Cal., Aug. 31.—A large part of the business portion of the town was burned last night.

Darling Canal Stock.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The stock of the De Lesseps Panama Canal will probably be listed on the New York stock board in a few days.

Stabbing at Boca.

Boca is obtaining quite a reputation as a lively camp. Can the brewery there have anything to do with it? On Monday an Italian named Angler Martini stabbed Charles McBrown with a case knife, inflicting a wound on the neck. The cut was about three inches deep, the knife passing under the skin and through the muscles of the neck. The wound bled profusely, but Dr. Curless of Truckee, who dressed it, does not consider it dangerous. A Justice Keiser of Truckee, has held the Italian to answer with bail fixed at \$1,000.

Sharon's Unexpected Serenade.

Senator Sharon was serenaded in Virginia Tuesday evening. The music was furnished at the usual rates. When he appeared on the balcony of the hotel in response to calls and was "introduced" to the handful of men who had come to hear the music, some one who remembered him remarked that he was looking much older since he "resided" in Nevada the last time. After frequent calls for the "sack" to be brought out to public view, the music ceased, and the serenade was over.

A Good Line.

The Oregon survey party returned Saturday. It consisted of D. Loring chief, E. McClellan leveler, Rol. Parker rodman, Frank Folsom note keeper, Jas. Sproule head chainman, Collinson hind chainman, Dick Parks flagman, — Clark stake driver, Geo. Sanders commissary. They went east of Honey Lake and Goose Lake, finding an excellent line except in Secret canyon, which they will go around one way or another. The line to Oregon is two hundred and five miles and seven-tenths of a mile.

Some Crumbs of Information About the Locust.

Prof. J. G. Lemmon is in Oakland again, suffering somewhat from exposure to the sun while chasing locusts around Washoe valley. He writes to the *GAZETTE* that he has completed his report on the depredations of the locusts in this region. It will appear in the *Bulletin*. He finds upon exact comparison of specimens secured that two of the regular migrating locusts are with us—the *Cutaneus femur-rubrum*, or "red-leg locust," and the *C. atlantis*, or "lesser locust." They both have shorter wings than usual, so possibly cannot fly so far. But it is their habit to rise and fly for many miles, as their instincts dictate, to find fresh pastures where their enemies do not abound. One of them—the bright little olive and white striped—the Prof. or mistook for a *Pezomachus* when here.

The Professor has made a regular scientific report, fairly bristling with long Italian names, which he has forwarded to Prof. Thomas to be incorporated in the regular report of the Locust Commission this season. He has also sent the Commission specimens in full of locusts collected.

The Honorable Pete Smith Takes a Sho Out of Season.

In a communication to last Tuesday's *Times* some one in Carson says that on the 26th or 27th of July a party of prominent Virginia men, meat hunters, consisting of Hon. Pete Smith, ex-Mayor Kaneen, Miles Finlen and Geo. Senf, better known as "Grumpy," went to Eldorado canyon, ostensibly on a prospecting expedition, but really to kill sage hens. They bagged three. The Hon. Pete Smith was a member of the last Assembly, and assisted in forming our present game law, which prohibits the shooting of sage hens before Sept. 1. The *Times* contributor further alleges that on last Saturday afternoon another party composed of the aforesaid Hon. Pete, his fellow law-breaker "Grumpy," of Eldorado canyon memory, and some others, went over to Glendale on the lawless mission of hunting snipe and young ducks. He says he has the authority of a respectable citizen of Virginia City for stating that the constable of his ward was duck hunting on the Truckee Meadows some four or five weeks ago. The *Times* agrees to furnish the name of the writer, on application.

Sudden Departures From Tuscarora.

The *Times-Review* complains that there has been "too much lighting out" from Tuscarora lately. The way from Tuscarora to civilization has of late been brilliantly illuminated by departing creditors, leaving behind them streaks of light such as a fleet meteor trails across the evening sky. An individual named Matthews was the last to "light out" in this manner, but his vigilant creditors in the metropolis of the north invoked the aid of the lightning, had him arrested at Elko, brought him back, and compelled him to pay up before he was suffered to depart. It is hoped that Matthews' case may be a terrible example to others.

Tramps in Bond.

An hour's wonder in Winnemucca the other day was the discovery of six tramps in a bonded car loaded with imported merchandise from New York. As the United States laws are very strict regarding the opening of cars containing bonded goods, and prescribe severe penalties for breaking the Custom House seals on such cars, the *Silver State* says the railroad men not caring to be fined or imprisoned for violating the law, simply pried the door open and let the tramps get out, without breaking the seals. How the tramps got in is a secret known to themselves and they will not reveal it.

Items From the Truckee "Republican."

Mr. Frank Rabell, who was stricken with paralysis some time ago, does not seem to improve much.

Ice formed in many places about here this week. Warren Richardson says it came down his mill flume Monday morning, forming masses that weighed over 150 pounds.

The storm on Lake Tahoe last week did a great deal of damage. The boom containing 200,000 feet of logs, the property of H. E. Casey, was scattered over the lake, and the landing places for the steamers at different points were considerably damaged.

Why the Colonel Won't Trot.

In reference to the celebrated trotting horse, Colonel Lewis, the *Sacramento Bee* says it is now known that he will not take part in any of the races during the coming fair week. His owner, Col. Wm. Hawkins, has taken the horse from Sacramento to his ranch near Chico, where he will be turned out. The horse has become hoof-bound in his front feet, and will be unable to appear in any of the Fall races, his hoofs having been pared down to the quick, which will incapacitate him for trotting for several months to come.

The St. Clair Case.

The Humboldt County Commissioners proposed to secure the services of either U. S. District Attorney Varian or Col. Ellis of Carson, as counsel for the prosecution of St. Clair for murder. The Board have reached the decision that they are not authorized to employ counsel in the case, and therefore they have engaged none. Should the Grand Jury so recommend, the Board will engage counsel to assist the acting District Attorney.

Reform Club Entertainment.

The Reform Club entertained on Saturday evening drew a much larger audience than usual. The return of cool weather accounts for the increased attendance. Judge Co said read an excellent original essay on "Personal Beauty." An attractive programme of music, songs, and recitations was well pleased. Some think that a Saturday night dance under the direction of the Club would hereafter be well patronized.

Aid For a New Road.

Messrs. McDonald and Ford, of Alturas, are in Reno soliciting aid for a new road which they claim will divert to Reno all the trade which now goes to Redding from their town. The road is already building. Money is needed to carry it through. Reno merchants should give the subject careful consideration, and lend the enterprise all the aid possible, if they find it deserving.

Looking for Treasure.

At Crystal Peak Sunday a reporter was informed that half a dozen men are hunting for buried treasure in the mountains thereabouts. Some of them are looking for the cave on bull's ranch, which they imagine was the hiding place of some robbers who once plied their trade in that section. The treasure seekers are believed to have come from the other side of the Sierra.

For Assessor.

A. A. Evans announces his determination to run for Assessor on the Republican ticket unless the Convention thinks it can get a better man. He was four years a Union soldier and has always conducted his business in a manner to inspire confidence. "Pete" is thoroughly posted on Washoe county affairs, and will, if elected, do both himself and the Republican party credit.

Galena Reviving.

Robert Henderson, of Galena, informs the *Silver State* that that camp is looking up and decidedly on the mend. Two New York companies—the Atlas and Montrose—are extensively engaged in the mining business. There are about 200 men at work in the district, and old mines, which were abandoned as worthless, are proving very valuable.

I Wish Everybody to Know.

Rev. George H. Thayer, an old citizen in this vicinity, known to every one as a most influential citizen, and Christian Minister of the M. E. Church, just this moment stopped in our store to say, "I wish everybody to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." It is having a tremendous sale over our counters and is giving perfect satisfaction in all cases of Lung Diseases, such as nothing else has done. Bonbon, Ind., May 15, 1878. Drs. Matchett & France. Sold by Osburn & Shoe maker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada. nov 3 m w.

Good Fishing at Pyramid.

J. F. Alexander, R. P. Chapin and others have returned from a trip to Pyramid Lake. They report the fishing good. During their stay last week the water was frequently too rough to be safe. The party had a very pleasant trip. The bodies of the man and boy recently drowned in the lake have not been recovered, and probably no trace of them will ever be discovered.

Armed to the Teeth.

Is a very common expression, but we think that armed to embellish and preserve them to a ripe old age is decidedly more appropriate. This can be done by keeping yourself supplied with a bottle of that splendid dentifrice, Fragrant SOZODONT, which will beautify the teeth and preserve them from the ravages of decay. SOZODONT contains no acids or gritty substances which injure the enamel but is composed of rare and antiseptic herbs, which have a beneficial effect on the whole economy of the mouth. 8-1-in D&W

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City may 7-eod-D&W

No Deception Used.

It is strange so many people will continue to suffer day after day with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Sour Stomach, General Debility, when they can procure at our store SHILOH'S VITALIZER, free of cost if they do not cure or relieve them. Price, 75 cts. Sold by Osburn & Shoemaker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada. nov 3 m w

The latest styles and patterns in summer dresses, gowns, and summer silks, at prices to suit the times, at A. Straussburger 2c's.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Of the 148 prisoners in the State Prison at Carson, twelve are Chinamen.

The Winnemucca depot is infested with tramps, who beg money from the passengers.

It is said that Governor Perkins will declare September 9th a legal holiday.

Governor Stanford's house, Sacramento, is being fitted up for the reception of President Hayes.

Heavy rains at Portland. The forest fires have been extinguished. Considerable damage has been done to crops.

August 24th a young man of Denver named J. Jones got eighteen buckshot in his leg. He had gone out with a charivari party.

In the libel suit of Jas. A. Hall, against Wheeler, the editor of the *Watsonville Transcript*, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Last fall in Utah, a 12-year-old boy shot and killed his father, who had whipped him. The boy has just been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Governor Perkins has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of Francisco Ortega, who murdered Edwin Sixby near Colton, on May 23d.

The circus left so many tramps in Battle Mountain that the citizens had to organize a guard to protect property at night. The tramps have since thinned out.

A Battle Mountain man awoke to see his trousers and shirt disappearing through the window. He grabbed the "last garment," but the burglar got away with the breeches.

Colonel Gift's running horse Twilight, while in training at Sacramento Saturday, jumped the fence and was badly hurt, so that he will be withdrawn from the fall races.

The Roseburg Independent says that the mountains towards Coos Bay are on fire, and south of Cannonville immense trees are falling. Deer and bear seek the open prairies for safety.

One of the guards at the insane asylum at Steilacoom, W. T., was lately bitten on the hand by a lunatic. The hand is now frightfully swollen and bears evidence of blood poisoning.

Last week John Shell, while driving his team near Henleyville, Tehama county, raised his arm to use the whip, when the lash caught on the brake and jerked his arm out of joint at the shoulder.

The Walla Walla Union says: Recently, while Perron and Brulette were thrashing in H. A. Bender's field near Frenchtown, the machine took fire from a hot journal and was completely destroyed.

Mr. Walsh sent this letter to Mr. Wiley at Aurora, Neb.: "I challenge you to a deadly duel. You name place. I reserve the choice of weapons." But Mr. Wiley had Mr. Walsh arrested.

A hill in Texas, on the Brazos River, is believed by the inhabitants to possess curative qualities. A speculator has bought it, in the belief that there are millions in the business of selling the earth for medicine.

A bull recently astonished a drug clerk in Oroville by entering the store. The knight of the mortar and pestle fired a charge of kerosene from an India rubber syringe, and the animal fled into the street.

A Leadville lot-jumper took possession of a piece of land belonging to two respectable and hard working women. The citizens ordered him to leave or take the consequences. He decided to leave after surveying the crowd which had assembled.

The V. & T. will transport six military companies to and from the State Fair, should a review be ordered, for \$500. The Agricultural Society will probably pay this sum in order to secure an additional attraction for the Fair.

The great lava beds of Southern Idaho extend 35 miles, between Soda Spring and Oneida. At one point there is an extinct crater rising above the plains and with a central opening about 60 feet across and 75 feet deep.

The amount of damage done by the recent washout between Tucson and Patona, Arizona, is now ascertained to have been about 6,000 feet of track altogether, distributed over the nine miles between Papago and Pantano.

The Arizona Sentinel denies that the recent find of a 12½ ounce nugget is the largest reported, and says that in 1861 Don Ferrar found one which weighed 36 ounces, and a Mexican boy found another which was six ounces heavier.

Major Bruce, who owns a large farm in Washington county, Oregon, was badly gored on the 26th by a fine blooded Jersey bull. The enraged animal attacked Bruce and tossed him in the air, and then trampled on him. His injuries are very serious.

The conclusion of the first shot in a Leadville bar-room fight extinguished the lights; but that did not stop the hostilities, and all the chambers of four revolvers were emptied in the darkness. Two of the combatants were dead when the lamps were lighted.

A cave occurred in the Sutor tunnel on the 30th, at a point 600 feet from the mouth, crushing two sets of

timbers. The debris was cleared out last night. Several men and mules were shut in this side of the cave.

The *Anaheim Gazette* of August 28th says that, on Sunday last, Mary Jane Weekly, wife of Liban Weekly, a bee-keeper residing in Trabuco Canyon, committed suicide by taking strychnine, which she had put in her coffee. She also attempted to poison her husband, but his life was saved. Cause, jealousy.

The *Riverside Press* reports that there has been an eruption of a unusual character in the Temescal mountains. The mountain adjoining Coldwater Canyon was burned over, and for a few days after this, as the breeze came up, the whirlwinds would carry the ashes high up into the air, making them look like jets of steam or smoke.

The Foothill Tidings says: The weight of fruit on most apple trees all through town—Lead Grass Valley comes pretty near being one continuous orchard—is already bending the limbs low down, and as the winter fruit is no more than two-thirds grown, a large amount of propping will have to be done before gathering time. Plums and pears are also abundant.

How to Keep Cool.

From the Milwaukee News.

"During the terrible hot nights of the first weeks of July," said a gentleman who had spent several years in South America, "I slept comfortably and kept cool by adopting the plan which I learned and found practised in the torrid climate of South America. Just before retiring take a cool bath, not violent but cooling, after which don the nightshirt without drying the body and lie down. The result is astonishing—it is much like that produced by sprinkling water on the floor in the evening. The water absorbs the heat, and as it evaporates throws the heat off with it, leaving the body dry and cool. If the bath is not convenient, sprinkle the bed with water. If both can be done it is better. In South America the beds are all sprinkled just before retiring, otherwise it would be about impossible for the people to obtain any sleep. The recipe is infallible, as I know from long experience, and there is no danger in it."

What Better Evidence

could the people ask to substantiate the merits of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicine than the fact that they have not only yearly grown in popular favor in this country, but the foreign demand has become so great as to necessitate the establishing a branch of the celebrated World's Dispensary in London, England, that these blessings may be dispatched from that greatest commercial center of the world to every country and people? Golden Medical Discovery is a concentrated, potent, alterative, or blood-cleansing remedy that wins golden opinions of all who use it for all humors from the common pimple, blotch or eruption, to the formidable scrofulous swelling. Internal fever, soreness and ulceration yield to its benign influence. Consumption, which is but a form of scrofulous affection of the lungs, may in its early stages be cured by a free use of this God-given remedy. See article on consumption and its treatment in "Invalids' Guide Book"—10 cents post-paid. Address, World's Medical Dispensary Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

WORCESTER, Mass. Feb. 23, 1879. DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir—With trembling hand, from my extreme age, being eighty-five, I write to inform you of the great benefit your Golden Medical Remedy and Pellets have been to me. Three years ago I was prostrated with pneumonia, and no one thought I would recover. By the use of those medicines I was raised to health, and by the blessing of God and your medicines I have enjoyed pretty good health ever since, though for years before this I suffered from weak lungs and a bad cough. Gratefully yours, MARY B. FISK.

Snow in Sierra County.

The Downville Messenger says: There are still several snow arches on the East Fork, about five miles above. The largest is several hundred feet long, spanning the river and completely covering it with a depth of solid snow to a height of nearly a hundred feet. Under these arches the water drips in a steady shower. Our fishermen walk under these arches and find excellent fishing.

How to Get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know

How to Get Well.

Which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters! See other column.—Express.

Albident.

Van Stann's Albident, for cleansing and beautifying the teeth.—The best tooth wash known.—Call and get a sample bottle free, at Osburn & Shoemaker's.

The finest assortment of all kinds of jewelry and watches is kept by Wm. Goegzel.

Soda Water! Soda Water!

Clear, Cold and Sparkling at Osburn & Shoemaker's. June 23

Go to the Mechanics' Store for Boots and Shoes.

CUT THIS OUT!

BEAR IN MIND

You Can Save Time and Money

BY SENDING TO

CHAS. A. LOOMIS,

Commercial Row, Reno, Nev.

—FOR—

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings, Yankee Notions, Hosiery, Corsets, Ties, Worsteds and Woollen Goods, White Goods, Ribbons, Gloves, Jewelry, etc.

I QUOTE BELOW A FEW OF MY Prices, and guarantee that all other goods will be sold in like proportion:

PER YD. WORTH.

Merrim'k & Spragues	6c
Prints	12c
Dress Goods	25c
" " better qual	15c
" " h'vy bro'd	20c
" " silk & wool	37½c
" " silk & wool	50c
All wool Cashmere	65c
40-inch—	1 00
Bl'k Silk, h'vy gros	1 40
grain	2 00
Colored Silks from	75c & upw'ds
Lonsdale and White	
Rock Muslin	11c
D'ble width Sheetings	25c
Cheviot Shirting	12c
Amoskeag Gingham	10c
He'vy all-linen Crash	10c
Huckabuck Towels	10c each
Gents' Shirts, with 2	
collars	75c each
Gents' Socks	12c pr
Zephyrs	10c oz
Ladies Colored Hose	10c pr
Kid Gloves, 3 buttons	25c pr

I also have on hand a Largestock of Ladies' and Gents' FURNISHING GOODS,

Mostly of my own manufacture, which I will sell at prices lower than any home on the coast. My goods are made of the best selected material, and by white labor. All goods guaranteed as represented.

ORDERS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

WILL BE PROMPTLY FILLED.

Will be pleased to send samples free to any address. Having the advantage of buying goods cheaper than my competitors,

I Will Not Be Undersold.

As I keep a buyer constantly in the market ready to secure bargains.

Remember: promptness, good goods and bottom prices guaranteed.

Chas. A. Loomis,

Commercial Row, RENO, NEVADA.



Though Shaking like an Aspen Leaf.

With the chills and fever, the victim of malaria may still recover by using this celebrated specific, which not only breaks up the most aggravated attacks, but prevents their recurrence. It is infinitely preferable to quinine, not only because it does the business far more thoroughly, but also an account of its perfect wholesomeness and invigorating action upon the entire system. For sale by all druggists and dealers generally.

Cash For Hides!

C. A. BRAGG WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR

All Descriptions of HIDES, SKINS, AND FURS

Apply at Lumber Yard, corner Commercial Row and Ralston street, Reno, Nevada. feb 16-17-D&W

AUBURN HOTEL,

Auburn Station,

J. J. SMITH, Proprietor.

Baggage Free of Charge to and from the Cars

SINGLE AND SUIT OF ROOMS.

The best of accommodation at the lowest rates

may 2-17

NEW FOR AGENTS

250 LOW PRICED AND FAST SELLING BOOKS OF ALL KINDS are fully represented in our new GRAND COMBINATION PROSPECTUS BOOK, by sample pages, bindings, illustrations, etc. A great variety and sure success for canvassers. All actually wishing EMPLOYMENT, address for terms, STANDARD PUB. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. Low Eastern prices and we pay freight. feb 12

INTERESTING RUINS.

The Ups and Downs of Nevada Life—Towns That Sprung Up in a Month and Went Down as Rapidly.

Nevada is an interesting State, notwithstanding the vast stretches of desert and the monotonous landscape. The absence of trees and the clearness of the atmosphere enables one to see immense distances, and anyone acquainted with the country can entertain a whole carload of people by pointing out objects and places that have been read of by nearly every civilized man and woman. There is hardly a mile along the overland road that does not reveal something worthy of notice. It may be within a few feet of the car window, or it may appear only for a moment before some gateway in a distant mountain chain. One of the most exciting subjects of conversation with Eastern people who visit this coast is the deserted towns and cities which abound so plentifully. In the older States a deserted house is a great rarity, and it stirs the imagination of young and old. Wild legends of mystery are woven about it, and no end of crimes are attributed to its builders. How the stories of childhood come up now, about the boy that ran away and went to sea. How he came back to see his poor old mother, and how he found the house deserted, the windows broken, the gate hanging by one hinge, the yard grown up with weeds; and how he went to the graveyard and wept over her neglected and sunken grave. This is the spirit in which

EASTERN PEOPLE

listen to stories of empty towns crumbling to dust in Nevada deserts, of old quartz mills long silent, and deep mines deserted. Even for old residents, the ups and downs of Nevada life have a charm, and the narratives of big mushroom towns are read with interest. Such a history had Humboldt city. In 1863 its population was 600. The excitement was caused by the discovery of a very large body of quartz in the mountain two and a half miles south of where the Humboldt House now stands. The town located itself in a narrow canyon only wide enough for one street, with a row of houses on each side. There were some very fine buildings put up. One costing \$25,000 was built by Price & Co. It was a two-story concern, the first of stone, the upper of adobe. It was designed for a saloon and dwelling. Lumber was worth at that time two hundred dollars a thousand and labor five dollars a day. It was found that the quartz did not contain much silver, and after working two years and going down two hundred feet, there was no improvement, and a stamped set in which had emptied it by 1865. There are now only two houses left standing. The cattle men and ranchers in the valley of the Humboldt have carried off the last board. The fine counters were used up for fencing, and the scroll work for fire-wood. Sugar-pine ceiling, elegant doors and windows, and all kinds of materials went to build up the Humboldt house and its surroundings. Meacham left nothing to rot, but made everything work in some way. On the side of a gently-sloping canyon which makes down from a big mountain 12 miles north of Mill City,

A SHARP EYE

can discover quite a cluster of houses. After passing the place something less than a hundred times without noticing anything, it struck the eye of a GAZETTE reporter last Friday, and the next thing was to find out what it was. The broken man said it was a bunch of rocks, the conductor said he did not know. Finally an "old timer" was roused up who said that it was Central District, an old place quite well thought of years ago, but which has lain idle for a long time. Three or four men have recently gone in and are doing a little prospecting in the neighborhood. A five-stamp mill was built once, but it burned down four years ago. At the outlet of Humboldt lake, where its overflow used to run down a narrow canyon into Carson Sink, stands a deserted quartz mill that was built before the railroad came through, by an Eastern company. A dam was put in to raise the lake, but it was swept out long ago, and the property is going to ruin. Nevada affords many such instances, enough to fill quite a large book.

They Did Not Kill Old Hans.

Sheriff Walker Monday arrested two men at Huffer's, who were suspected of having murdered Old Hans in Jack Valley. They were brought to town and discharged this morning, their innocence of the crime being made clear. One of them was the man who was recently stabbed in front of the Opera saloon in Reno. The two are the same that the officers tried to arrest at Huffer's last week. They escaped the first time and the Sheriff notified the Virginia officers to look out for them.

MOTHER BRICKERDYKE.

Some Account of one of the Famous Women of the War—Her Meeting with Secretary Schurz at Reno.

Prof. J. G. Lemmon of Oakland writes as follows to the S. F. Bulletin, concerning a well known resident of this country:

While at Reno the other day I had the good fortune to meet with "Mother Brickerdyke," as the Union boys used to call her. No adult lover of his country needs to be told who this lady is, or what her eventful and wonderful history. Living at Galesburg, Ill., at the time of the breaking out of the rebellion, she at once hastened into the field, bearing a commission from the Governor of her State as Maroon of Field Hospitals. So discriminating, careful and executive was she that she soon won the confidence of the general officers, who acquiesced in and generally assisted in carrying out her measures of relief. She was always at her post in the front, often exposed to direct fire, and made a target for rebel bullets, but was spared to perform much needed work all through the war and since. Thousands of soldiers came under her immediate care, and as she moved busily from point to point, now establishing a field hospital, now bringing up trains of supplies, she often came in contact with officers, but always to conquer and to carry on her humane work.

She had a theory that for all bad business, delinquency, or cruelty, some officer was to blame. If an orderly drove off one of her dairy cows (of which she always had several hundred on hand), she sent a provost guard after both cow and the orderly's officer.

She once punished a drunken surgeon by placing him out under an umbrella to sit for two hours on a pile of garbage which he had allowed to accumulate. He was very angry, and when released, went down to Sherman's headquarters and entered complaint. "Who do you say punished you?" asked the General. "Mother Brickerdyke," replied the surgeon. "Oh, well," replied Sherman, with a laugh, "you had better resign and go home. 'Mother Brickerdyke' is always right in her judgment, and besides, there is no help for you, for she out ranks me."

"Mother Brickerdyke," as she will always be called, happened at the Reno depot when Secretary Schurz passed home lately. Eagerly that great statesman pressed through the throng, and in loud tones called her up to him and gave her such a greeting as few American women may claim. True to her instincts, Mrs. Brickerdyke soon began to lecture him upon certain duties which, she thinks, devolve upon him to perform, the while several voices called out from the train: "Well, well! There's our grand old 'Mother Brickerdyke' of the army hospital, and she's at her old business too, of commanding officers!" and each pressed forward to grasp her hand and claim recognition.

Mrs. B. is now 66 years old, rather stout, but hearty and active as ever. She comes of a long-lived family, and expects fifteen or twenty years of busy life yet. She has been foremost in establishing hospitals and orphan asylums in the East, and is now engaged in improving our school system, offering plans so wise and simple that our legislators will do well to hear and heed.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

Free Oratory and Music In The Theatre Last Evening.

The Democrats gathered in strong force in the Theatre Monday evening. Nearly every seat on the main floor was filled. There were a good many Republicans present. The Reno brass band was engaged for the occasion. Judge Cossitt presided as chairman, and made the first speech. He was followed by General Hagerman, Roger Johnson, and Charles Queen. The speakers were often interrupted by bursts of applause, and the meeting was enthusiastic to the close. The pointed and forcible remarks of Cossitt, the glowing oratory of Hagerman, the calm and classic eloquence of Johnson, and the fiery invective of Queen in turn enchain the attention of the audience. The last named speaker was rather severe upon "what his name—Garfield," dismissing him from his consideration after a few words of withering denunciation. He pronounced a glowing eulogy upon "the superb soldier," Hancock, saying that a monkey might make an effective answer to all that had been said against him. The monkey would simply put down the corner of his eye, "and in our modern language say 'What are you giving us?'" The meeting broke up when Mr. Queen's speech concluded, with three cheers for Hancock and English.

They Deserve Death.

The Carson Appeal says that it is reported that on last Sunday night the Washoe held a council and decided to kill the two white rascals who imprisoned a young squaw and outraged her. They consider that they have a perfect right to do so, as the authorities have taken no steps in the matter.

BULL'S CAVE.

A Vain Search for the Unexplored Cavern—Scientific Interest in the Exploration—Another Attempt to be Made to Find the Elusive Opening.

A party of seven persons, including a GAZETTE reporter, all on horse back, left Reno Sunday for the purpose of exploring the cave to which reference was made in the GAZETTE last week. The young man who professed a knowledge of the country, and volunteered as guide, led the expedition away into the heart of the Peavine mountains, miles out of their course. The best part of the day was consumed in climbing up steep canyons and over mountain ridges. When it became evident that the party had lost their way, a consultation was had, and it was proposed to kill the guide and leave his bones to whiten upon the mountain top, but merciful counsels prevailed, and he was spared. The cave is said to be on Bull's ranch, and that ranch at last was reached well on in the afternoon, but no one knew where to look for the cavern. The "ranch" is only a sheep corral in a gorge of the mountains. There are ridges and hills all around, and no one familiar with the country could hope to find the cave. The expedition returned homeward, via Crystal Peak, riding about forty miles. It was a glorious ride, over the breezy mountains, and through the deep canyons, in the shade of the giant pine trees, the lofty elevations commanding magnificent views—but they did not find the cave.

In about a week another attempt will be made to find the mysterious cavern. The next expedition will be led by a competent guide. Doubts have been cast by skeptical persons upon the existence of any cave in that section, but there are numbers of reputable residents of the county who believe that a cave is there.

Valuable results might spring from the careful exploration of the cave. A scientific friend of the writer's sends the following note from San Francisco:

"I see you are going to explore a cave near Verdi. Take a pick and shovel with you, and be sure to save every bone you find in the cave. Of course they will be found in the earth that covers the floor, if anywhere. We had a cave bear on this coast contemporaneous with the cave bear of Europe. No systematic exploration of caves has been made in California or Nevada. Cope, when he got into a limestone cave on the McCloud river, and in one exploration secured more specimens of various kinds than any other collector ever did. The cave bear (*Ursus spelæus*) is found in Europe and America in caves, frequently associated with the remains of pre-historic man. Every bone and every object found in the floor of these caves, if preserved, and all the circumstances, are of the greatest interest in determining the former history of the earth. If you take exact notes and make a careful search in the floor, you can probably add some important facts to the science of paleontology. If the cave is extensive it is probably of limestone formation."

If the next expedition doesn't return to Reno with a sack full of bones of the *Ursus spelæus*, it will be because there is no cave or no bear bones in it.

A Dog Fond of His Beer.

The Crystal Peak brewery has a beer-drinking dog. The animal is as fond of beer as any man, and will indulge in it to intoxication whenever he gets the chance. He lapped up a glass of beer yesterday in the presence of several visitors at the brewery. The dog has been in the brewery about a year, and was raised in Sacramento. He was fond of beer before he was brought to Crystal Peak. Beer produces upon him very much the same effect that it does upon a man. When he is full, the dog is irritable and disposed to resent any teasing. Usually, when in his cups, he will go into retirement, and sleep off the effects of his potations. After a debauch he exhibits symptoms of headache and will rub his head against his master's knee. When "bracing up" he delights to have his head rubbed. A few weeks ago the dog followed his master to Boca. The long run over a dusty road made the animal very dry, and when they reached the Boca brewery he drank six glasses (two quarts) of beer in rapid succession before his thirst was satisfied. He likes beer with plenty of "steam," sometimes refusing that which is flat.

Is It Possible

That a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, etc., make so many and such marvelous cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by them, we must all believe and doubt no longer. See other column—Post.

TURKEY FARMING.

A Turkey Ranch Near Reno—The Advantages of Washoe Valley for Poultry Raising—How to Keep Down the Grasshoppers and Make Money.

J. M. Forsyth has a poultry ranch near the northern entrance to the race track. He has been in the business of poultry raising for years, coming to Reno from California last March. This season he has devoted his time principally to raising turkeys. He now has a flock of 300 of these birds in fine condition. He had 500, but has lost nearly 200. Some of them were stolen, but the majority died from over indulgence in grasshoppers.

Mr. Forsyth says that Washoe valley is the best place to raise turkeys that he knows of. In California turkeys are subject to epidemics which sometimes carry off an entire flock. Nearly all the turkeys in California have perished this year from sickness—at least in those districts from which he has heard. Turkeys thrive and fatten fast on grasshoppers. It was the expectation of an abundance of grasshoppers which induced him to come to Reno this year.

Mr. Forsyth says that turkeys stand cold better than chickens. He thinks poultry raising in this section, if properly carried on, should prove a very profitable business. There is a good market for fowls in Carson and Virginia, and the California market is certain. He has only 15½ acres on his ranch. Three acres are alfalfa and five wheat. The birds require plenty of green stuff, and are allowed to range at will. Mr. Forsyth expects to do a fairly profitable business this year. Last season he lost 600 turkeys in California.

Perhaps the raising of turkeys on a large scale would do much to kill out the grasshoppers in this section. Suppose the farmers turn Washoe valley into a vast poultry yard, a grass-hopper refinery as it were, converting the pestiferous hoppers into turkey meat worth \$400 a ton.

A Change of Season

All last week there was a decided suggestion of Autumn in the air. The leaves shivered in the cold atmosphere of mornings, as if with a premonition of their approaching fall. Every evening a strong breeze would arise, sighing among the tree-tops, and bearing with it a shivering chill. Unaccustomed clouds massed themselves in the sky, making the sunset splendid, and filling the firmament with warmth and color. The sun went down Saturday behind a great bank of gray and purple cumulus, through which it vainly strove to break, only at intervals piercing it with long, radiant shafts of light. These sunset clouds in this region produce indescribably beautiful effects of light and shade in the landscape.

It was positively cold last night, and a pair of heavy blankets proved none too warm for comfort. The chill seemed to have struck the mosquitoes to the heart, and there were none abroad. This morning, at seven o'clock, the mercury marked 39 degrees—only seven degrees above freezing point.

Democratic Delegates.

The meeting of the Hancock and English Club at their headquarters on Saturday evening was entirely harmonious. The routine business having been transacted, a discussion arose in regard to the selection of delegates to the coming County Convention.

The following plan was at length adopted: The names of fifty-two well known, good and true Democrats were written on as many slips of paper and placed in a hat. The following thirty-two names were then drawn out, and from these the voters will select the twenty-two delegates: J. S. Sellers, T. E. Tippet, A. A. Smith, D. D. Bowen, Wm. Hildge, E. Meyer, F. S. Ingersoll, Sam Myers, John Dixon, Jr., Ben Lachman, Henry Berry, P. J. Kelly, John Dixon, Sr., Harvey Tompkins, G. Chism, G. Schaffer, Chas. Harley, Joe Frey, Geo. Mershon, T. E. Hayden, F. L. Tape hill, Dan Keefe, F. C. Updike, George Becker, J. S. Gilson, C. W. Wellman, John Cunningham, H. J. Matney, H. Rife, J. P. Winfrey.

Opening of the Shooting Season.

The close season for game in the State of Nevada expires to-morrow. On Wednesday the duck shooting season opens, and many Reno sportsmen are impatient for the first shot at the swift-flying teal or plump and beautiful mallard. Pot hunters from Virginia have been violating the law for weeks, and for several Sundays past have kept up a lively fusillade on the meadows. Ducks are numerous down about Glendale. Matt Farrott says there are thousands of them already on the shooting grounds. It promises to be a good sporting season.

At the Race Track.

There is little or nothing new at the race track. No horses arrived for training last week. John Hoffman of Reno to-day commenced to train a young brown mare for running. The track is well watered every day, and is getting in first rate condition.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

He Will Pass Through Reno Next Tuesday—His Reply to the Agricultural Society.

The following response to the Agricultural Society's invitation to attend the Nevada State Fair, has been received from President Hayes.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 22, '80.
Dear Sir:—In answer to your invitation to the President, I am directed to say that he expects to go through Reno on the regular train Tuesday evening, Sept. 7. He would be glad to accept your invitation, but can not answer more definitely now.

Sincerely,
R. P. HAYES.

To J. M. FLANAGAN,
Sec'y, Reno, Nev.
The President proposes to visit the California State Fair at Sacramento. Our Fair will be held on the following week, and it is hoped that he may be induced to visit it. He might make a round trip to Reno, Carson, the Comstock and Lake Tahoe, and then go on his way to Oregon.

A Carping Customer.

A stranger went to the Arcade restaurant and got dinner. He had a fine porter-house steak, some corned beef, vegetables, two cups of coffee and dessert. He remarked when he got through that he thought that a very poor dinner for four bits.

"It's good enough for the money," said Merrill. "It's as good as you are used to, I guess, isn't it?"

The stranger said it was not, but his appearance belied his words. Then Merrill told him to retain the dinner and keep the four bits. The stranger paid and went off, but subsequently returned and bought a dollar's worth of lunch to eat on the cars. He proved to be a most incorrigible grumbler and quarrelled with some pickles because they were not sharp enough. His growling drew a group of amused listeners into the restaurant; and Merrill likes to tell the story.

Settled at Last.

The celebrated case of Buckley vs. Buckley is being settled. Years ago the litigation commenced over the ownership of a band of sheep. The sheep and one of the original parties to the suit have long been dead, but the case went on without them, for death is no impediment to the law. Lawyer Cain espoused one side of the case, clung to it, spent money on it, and is at last reaping the reward of perseverance. Certain of the bondsmen, who were really the defendants in the suit, have given in and settled, and others are anxious to come to terms. Mrs. J. V. Peers, Henry Buckley's widow, will realize something after the debts of the estate are paid and the lawyers recompensed.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING UNCALLED FOR IN THE RENO POSTOFFICE, Aug. 28, 1880. Parties calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertisements."

Atkinson, W. J.	La Forge, P.
Beall, J. M.	Lambert, Mrs. J.
Beck, T. C.	Manster, M.
Bark, Mrs. M. C.	Mazette, Y.
Bryan, F.	Moyse
Cannon, John	McPherson, H. C.
Chodert, G.	McClure, Miss Zoe
Crawford, B.	Seaman, Berry
Doane, Miss Hatlie	Perry, R. W.
Dwyer, C. L.	Pullario, F.
Erskingit, M. M.	Reed, Rhoda
Feeley, Mamie	Robertson, Marie
Fretwell, Thos.	Rosenbloom, Lewis
Ham, Jacob, J.	Sheridan, T.
Hamilton, C. A.	Sabis, M. P.
Hamilton, C. A.	Watson, John, S.
Keenan, Mrs. J.	White, Robert
Longhards, F.	Burkin, Bob

S. M. JAMISON, P. M.

Not a Wonder at Home.

The following from the Lassen Advocate might lead one to suppose that horned horses are as common in Susanville as witty editors: "The Reno GAZETTE devotes a half column to Haley's horned horse. This horse is one of Ed Haley's leaders in the team which he drives between this valley and Reno, and the GAZETTE man, having evidently just returned from a camping out excursion, in which he acquired a deep interest in anything which is spelled 'h-o-r-n,' makes a great curiosity out of the animal."

The Hebrew New Year.

The Jewish New Year will commence next Sunday evening. Its observance among the orthodox Israelites will last from Sunday evening until the Tuesday evening following. The Jewish people are divided in their observance of this season. Some keep two days and others only one. Most of the Jews in Reno are among the orthodox observers. All of them will close their places of business on Monday next, and some on both Monday and Tuesday.

Stop That Cough

With a sample bottle of Kaiser's German Elixir. This is the most wonderful cough remedy ever introduced, being mild, yet positive in its action and soothing under all circumstances. Old and young may use it with perfect security. It is rich in the medicinal properties of tar, wild cherry and horehound. Ask your druggists, Messrs. Osburn & Shoe maker, about its merits. They sell large quantities of it and say it supercedes all others. The genuine bears the Prussian coat of arms and the facsimile signature of Dr. Kaiser on the wrapper and has his name blown in every 75 cent bottle. Samples 25 cent. Large size 75 cents. lcb2-d&w

JOTTINGS.

—Bullion is assessed \$1 50.
—A. J. Clark advertises hay for sale and pasturage to let.
—Brookins has opened a lot of bows and arrows.
—The assessment on Seg. Belcher is delinquent.
—Men are at work preparing the foundation for the J. & K. mill.
—The wooden Dutchman in front of Lachman & Meyers is for Hancock.
—Honey Lake and Indian valleys were visited by frost several nights last week.
—Mrs. C. Y. Benjamin, late of Eureka, is in Reno, forming a class in elocution.
—The ladies are already engaged on needlework for exhibition at the Fair.

—A hundred extra cars passed East last week, mostly loaded with tea and other Chinese goods.
—The Agricultural Society want bids for leases of bar, restaurant, pool-selling and other privileges.
—Four bars of bullion from the Ophir tailings were worth \$3,600. Mike Yager has gone hunting.
—Alvin Evans has a 2-year-old colt by Ballot B x that he is going to put in training for the races this fall.
—It is possible that a bar of J. & K. bullion from the new mill may be one of the exhibits of the coming Fair.

—The trial of Barney Fitzgerald for the murder of Tom Laswell is set for September 15. His mother and brother are in town.

—James Sullivan has plenty of grasshopper eggs on his ranch. He presented the GAZETTE with a quart of them last Saturday.

—If President Hayes should want anything in the way of furnishing goods, he can get it at the White House when he goes through Reno.

—President Hayes will pass through Reno next Tuesday. It would be the most natural thing in the world for him to stop at the White House and get a change of clothing.

—The Champion 5-cent beer saloon opposite the Savings Bank has again changed hands. G. W. Mershon is once more the proprietor, and the beer is as good as ever.

—Dr. Hogen's audience at Huffer's on Saturday evening was not very large—five ladies and one man. The Dr. spoke for an hour and forty minutes on the Currency Question.

—J. L. McFarlin bought four bells to go on the two horse carts, in order that the firemen may know where they are in case of fire, and to prevent accident to outsiders.

—The White House keeps as fine goods in certain lines as can be found on the coast. Abrahams has just opened a lot of silk braces, fine scarves and pins of the best quality.

—Russack, Levy, Barnett and some other Reno men have consolidated the Southern Eureka with the Atlantic & Pacific, receiving \$40,000 in coin and a share of the stock as their proportion.

—The grain crop in Long valley this year has been almost a failure. Phil Bates is the only rancher there who will harvest any wheat, and his crop will not much exceed 1,000 pounds.

—Henry Johnson does not announce himself a candidate for any office. He believes that the office should seek the man. In case any office exhibits a decided preference for him, Henry will accept it.

A One-Sided Shave.

A tall man wearing a white plug hat went to Hammersmith's for a shave this morning. The barber got one side of his face shaved and the other cheek well lathered when the train began to pull out. The stranger jumped from the chair, crowded his white hat on his head and made a rush for the train. He safely climbed aboard, and from the platform waved the white hat to the barber while he smilingly stroked his shaven cheek. It wasn't so much of a joke to the barber after all, for the stranger was in too much of a hurry to say.

A Splendid Banner.

A handsome campaign banner was stretched across Virginia street last Monday, opposite the Reform Club hall. It bears fine portraits of Garfield and Arthur and the names on the Republican ticket for President and Vice President. The canvas is adorned with flags, shields and eagles. The whole is a beautiful work of art. The painting is done in harmonious colors. F. F. Laycock may well be proud of such a piece of work. It cannot be surpassed on the coast.

He Was Instructed to Shoot.

On complaint of Mr. Hanson, Barney O'Haire was this morning arrested for malicious mischief. It appears that O'Haire was employed on Russell's ranch, and acting under instructions, shot three predatory chickens belonging to the complainant Hanson. O'Haire was released under bonds. His trial will probably take place to-morrow.

For Lime Back, Side or Chest use SHILOH'S POKERS PLASTER. Price, 25 cts. old by Osburn & Shoemaker, Druggists Reno, Nevada. mfl-woa

MISCELLANEOUS.

An aged woman died in Philadelphia from fright at seeing her son and a burglar in conflict.

An Illinois pastor prayed for the absent members who were "prostrate on beds of sickness and chairs of wellness."

John Hancock did not write that big signature to the Declaration of Independence, according to the Marlboro (Mass.) Times, but his counsel did it for him.

A woman went to the races at Rochester in men's clothes, to see if her husband was there with another woman. The disguise was not good, and she was arrested.

An editor and a lawyer fired at each other across a street at Marshfield, Mo., until their revolvers were emptied, and neither was hit though two spectators were wounded.

Superintendent Fisher of the Union Baptist Sunday school, Philadelphia, was assailed in church with an umbrella by a sister, toward whom he had shown an uninvited partiality.

Mrs. Hutchinson threatened, at Sligo, Ohio, to do something that would "make Oscar feel right bad." Oscar was her husband, and they had quarrelled. That night she eloped with a negro neighbor.

The Rev. Charles Dana Barrows of Lowell, Mass., took some of his friends out on a coaching excursion. He drove very fast, the day was hot, and the exercise killed one of the horses, while the three others barely survived.

The Rev. Ira C. Billman, an eminent pastor at Jackson, Mich., has parted from his wife; but he has directed his church to send half his salary to her, and has fully satisfied his congregation that he is in the right. There was no other woman in the case as has been reported.

Considering the number of passengers transported, the list of killed and wounded on the railroads of Great Britain is exceedingly small. Last year there were only 160 passengers killed and 1,307 wounded, and this included 73 who were killed by the falling of the Tay bridge.

A friend of Clara Bagnal of Toronto dressed himself to represent a ghost, and presented himself before her. She was of a nervous temperament, and the shock proved too much for her. She fell in a fit, only to wake a raving maniac. For six years she was bereft of reason, and now she is dead.

The Rev. Frank Marshall entered Fairland, Ind., without credentials, but he was so good-looking and fluent that he readily gained favor with the Baptist congregation, and soon became their pastor. He was equally successful as a beau, and was able to take his pick of the maidens of the place. He chose the daughter of the wealthiest resident, and a wedding day was appointed. Just before the time came, however, while the popular clergyman was at a social gathering, his wife appeared with a child in her arms. He had deserted her in Ohio. A jocosse deacon insisted upon his kissing her, and he did so with a bad grace.

Domestic Discipline in Alturas.

From the Modoc Independent.

Wife-beating is getting to be very popular in this section. We have heard of three cases in the past two weeks.

MARRIED.

KIMBALL-LEROY-In Reno, Aug. 21, 1880, at the residence of and by the Rev. G. F. G. Morgan, John A. Kimball of Reno (formerly of Indianapolis) and Allie LeRoy of Sacramento, Cal.

DIED.

CONDON-August 27, 1880, James E., infant son of J. F. and K. M. Condon, aged 19 months.

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Improved WEED, Improved HOME SHUTTLE, And other leading kinds. ATTACHMENTS AND NEEDLES FOR ALL MACHINES.

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april 5

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Best material, good workmanship, handsome styles, strong and durable vehicles in every respect.

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Manufactured by Emerson, Fisher & Co., are now in use in every part of the American Continent.

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I have used one of your Top Buggies three years, and three of them two years in my livery stable, and they have given me perfect satisfaction and are in constant use.

GALVA, ILL., July 16, 1879.

OSCAR SMALLEY.

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Dear Sirs:—I have been using the Emerson & Fisher buggy I bought from you as roughly I suppose as any one could. I had a fast horse, drove him at full speed, sometimes with two grown ladies and myself in the buggy, and it is to-day worth all the money I paid for it. I say the Emerson & Fisher Buggies will do.

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